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DELEGATES HELD Mercy Flight To H.K. ASSEMBLY BY NANKING POLICE

"Popularly Elected Representatives" To

Continue Hunger Strike

SHANGHAI MAN DIES AT SEA

New York, Mar. 29. Rannar Bringert, aged 61 manager of the Shanghal

office of B.K.P. Industries, died at sea on March, 24 offices of the Bwedish-Ameri--can imotor liner "Blockholm" reported when the ship dooked today.

The ship's physician, Dr Malmaten, said Gunnar Bringert collapsed and died In a passage way during a storm, Bringert, with his wife, was returning to Shanghai following a vacation in Sweden,-Associated

Control Of Trade Japan

Tokyo, Mar. 29. Control of international tion authorities will continue president for six-year terms. and each import and export must be validated by SCAP, the SCAP Economic and this afternoon.

fic Section, emphasized in a press quarters. interview_that_the_only_business they are allowed to enga**ge**. In with a "specific licence" is pri-

vate international trade. He added such business must he conducted under the control of the occupation authorities. Commercial entrants who de-

sire to engage in other business activities in Japan including the provision of services attendant to International trade are required to secure a separate licence from SCAP, declared Halff.—Contral News.

Likely To Be Re-Elected

China's National Assembly opened its sessions on

Personally opening the inaugural meeting, the Generalissimo told 1,639 delegates that Constitutionalism would put an end "to the Communist rebels who now are indulging in a mad military adventure.

torium by uniformed and plain-

The Associated Press found

Yen, Chih-tze, Kwangtung Pro-

"At six o'clock this morning,

in seats of the diplumatic gallery

of the Assembly hall, h large

group of men, some uniformed,

recognise our rights and the

Official Version

this version of the removal:

Officials of the Assembly issued

"Minister of the Interior Chang

Li-sheng and Secretary General

Hung Lan-yu and delegates ap-

peuled to the group to leave the

| wishes of the voters."--

In Secluded Hostel

clothes police.

|choice but to remove this obstacle to our nation-build-

opening session still were 391 short of the necessary two- vince highway traffic inspector, thirds official quorum, but the and Lien Tsui-on, Shantung rail-Secretary-General said 400 more were en route. Under tha Constitution, the only duties of the present session tre the election while the terr man were menting trade in Japan by the occupations of the President and Vice-

tain to be re-elected President were carried outside the hall, without opposition. Of Vice- dumped into a large truck and Scientific Section announced Presidential candidates, the four taken to a hostel, their captors leaders are the incumbent. Sun still holding them firmly through Fo: Control Yuan President Yu jout the journey." To clarify the business status Yu-Jen: and Generals Li Tsung- At the hostel, Yen said, efforts | of commercial entraits in Japar. jen and Cheng Chlen, respective-M.H. Halff, executive officer of ly commanders of the Generalisthe SCAP Econordic and Scienti- sime's Pelping and Hankow head-

"The Torcible" ejection and detention of ten representatives. "popularly elected delegates," from the Assembly auditorium was the only blot on an otherwise routine inauguration.

The ten man, who were among more than 100 whose demands for Assembly seats on the basis that they were win-

Rump Assembly Declaration

Nanking, Mar. 29. "The Association of Popularly Elected Delegates' who held a rump Assembly today across the street from the National Assembly half issued a six-point declaration demanding that they be allowed to take their Assembly seats and calling for the punishment of election officials.

"The Popularly Elected Dele-1 2. "We refuse to recognise the gates" were prevented from delegates who have been given leaving the school grounds our sents; which they had been using as headquarters by 50 white-original stand that we were helmeted policemen who locked elected by the will of the people

the gates." The six points of the declara- seats:

- Danger To E.R.P.
- Diabolical Conspiracy.
- injurious Fairly Tales.
- Page 16 to 197 Annual Control
- Woman Today.

3. "We continue to uphold our

and are entitled to take our

4. "We demand full protection "We support Generalissimo to the delegates who have dis-Chlang Kai-shek and are not appeared; (This refers to the copposed to him personally; * * * hunger strikers whose whereto the state of th Association at the time).

and the elections in an illegal manner."

Looking On The Bright Coffin Removed

What Toy Do, About The two days. He said Dr. Hu Bhih, presided over the meeting declared that United gathered at the municipal sovformer Ambassador to Washing his speech he dwell on the States business would welcome ernment premises, demanding the

Nanking, Mar. 29. schedule today to elect the President under the terms of the Constitution which (Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said) "was written in blood and tears." Ten delegates are in police detention.

He urged "equal emphasis on suppression of the Communist rebellion and implementation of our Constitution. We have no them in a secladed Assembly

Delegates present at the allowed to leave."

Chinng Kuj-she's appeared cer- suddenly appeared. . The ten meb

premises. Their implering finally ners in the November election brought results. During the wee where they ran without party hours of this morning, police esaponsorship have been rejected corted them to their hostel; and were carried from the audiaccording to reports, they have resumed cating."

rough. They handled me so hard, part of my clothes came In an effort to settle the dispute summoned the "Independents" to a second conference. Bafore attending, more than 50 delegates in a "rump assembly" voted not to agree to surrender their

Lien sald: "Their escort was

The .National Assembly devote the next two days to pre- World War II." paratory sessions pending the . The source said that business quorum.-Associated Press.

Faith In

Faith in the future of constitutional rule in China was expressed by speakers at a mass 1 Other Pages

5. "We protest against the Thentre yesterday morning.
The meeting at the King's port, flatly announced his unport, fl public meeting at the King's the Chinese Revolution, the rumours, and Kung himself pression period. observance of China Youth Day, could not be approached. A spokesman of the special and celebrating the holding of Business, sources, while tribunal told the press that the Ching's first National Assembly, gratified at the progress being Court had been scrively making Fleet are due in Manils on Tuesheld in Nanking yesterday. Archibishop Paul Yu Pin, who Local celebrations were held China, nevertheless suggested suspects and will hold the first

PICTURE OF THE DAY Loading Up



Bults of ammunition on sale in the Street Of The and quite openly.

Airman's Bedside

Crook, Mar. 29.

Mrs. Sylvia Flynn, aged. 24, of Wooley Terrace, Crook, County Durham, is leaving her miner husband and two year-old daughter tomorrow (Tuesday) to begin a 6,000-mile flight to her brother, Aircraftman Desmond Parker, 21, seriously ill in a military hospital in Hong Kong.

She volunteered to go on hearing that the only chance of saving her brother is for him to be reunited with a near relative. Desmond's father could not go as he has a broken back from a pit accident.

The Air Ministry and Red Cross are paying for Mrs. Flynn's journey,—Reuter.

Statue

London, Mar. 29. Threats to tar and feather the still unveiled statue of President Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square have been made to Scotland Yard, the newspaper "The Star" reported

Scotland Yard promptly denied hat threats have been received. "The fact is." Scotland Yard's Press Department said, "that statue was delivered a bit sconer than expected. The Ministry of Works had no provision to take care of the statue and they asked us to assign a man to patrol it." "The Star" said "Police and American Marines are keeping a 24-hour watch on the memorial. At mid-morning today there was no sign of anybody official— British or American—in Grosvenor Square. The Scotland Yard man apparently, had gone for tea and since the memorial is entirely a British affair no American, icmelation otherwise, was in sight Marines will take an official interest in the memorial for the lisst time on April 12 when Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt will unveil the

Gross Cin. the old city of Jerusalem. They are retailed the ten-foot ten-inch statue exeby cigarette klosks, fruit cuted by the famed British sculpstalls and bootmakers' shops; tor, Sir William Reld Dick. -United Press.

were made to break the men's hunger strike. Hot dishes were set before each of the men but they refused to eat "until you New York, Mar. 29.

American business circles, according to one businessman today, are speculating over the possible return of H. H. Kung, wartime Vice-Premier, to an important post in the Chinese Government.

Agents"

Shanghai, Mar. 29.

All the 160 alleged Com-

munist agents rounded up by

handed over to the recently

established - special - tribunal

The speculation followed publication of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee report castigating "corruption in the Chiang Government" but at the same time recommending \$463, 000,000 in aid.

The report, however, was Subsequently withdrawn by the Committee chairman, Arthur Vandenberg. Sources pointed over sents, the Generalissimo subsequently withdrawn by the especially to one phase of this report which declared that the Chinese Government position will deteriorated after the end of

arrival of enough delegates for a and some diplomatic circles were interpreting this to mean that Kung's departure from the Government at that time was keenly felt.

Exactly what position Kung might assume is not known but it was suggested that as wartime the police and garrison authorities last week will be Vice-Premier he virtually was in charge of the entire civil administration in China at a time when Chiang himself was devoted mainly to the military.

Good Job . It was also pointed out that i Vandenberg, in his statement ing in a Red plot to sabotage war. Associated Press. withdrawing the committee re- public utilities, in Shanghai

motion toward rendering aid to preparations for the trial of the dispute, told the press that he Kong Office Kuomintang, educing in the middle of April Limiton, the destroyer Consort mitional control of atomic energy. hoped: to: find a solution within whose Director, Mr. Li Ta-chao, aid:

ton, is also mediating. 1-14 also inediating. 1-14 also income of the load taken by Rung's return to the Government release of their colleagues afrest-Bwedes Prepare Defences. The police, who carried off the ren- | because the did such a good lob | ad by the muthorilles in the past the hunger strikers, from the Poistbillty resting on the people during the war and he was low days on suspicion of of being Assembly hall, also took away to carry on mutil constitutional known to favour greater invest- Communist agents the could which the Rientsin ride was established mentary evidence of a plot to effective enforcement action.

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They however, dispersed with mentary evidence of a plot to effective enforcement action.

The could blow up key building here blow up key building here outside the Association hasd organisations expressed their fitters and not only proposed a scheme that not limited of the confidence in the eventual success confinite to press a campaign in by police and garriers as the symbol of the confidence in the eventual success confinite to press a campaign in by police and garriers as the symbol of the confidence in the eventual success confinite to press a campaign in by police and garriers is fundamentally inadequate for law Poles. description of constitutional rule despite the present the present

take over guard duties at the Tower of London from Wedhesday next. The guard will comprise two officers and 80 men from the 98th AA Regiment stationed at Fellxstowe,-Reu-\-\-00000000000000000000

The R.A. A

The Tower

For the first time in his-

tory, the Royal Artillary will

London, Mar. 28.

A land mine planted by retreating American forces on a the Clark Field air base in Wondertul December, 1941, to slow the Japanese advance, exploded Easter, today and killed an eightyear-old American schoolboy. Three of his playmates, all critically.

The blast occurred shortly before noon near the housing area for dependents of American Army personnel.

It was the second incident Its kind within 48 hours page 7). The 13th Air Force public

formation office withheld names of the young victims for one day/ to permit notification of relatives in the United States. The boy was the son of an Air Force Sergeant The mine was a butterfly

fragmentation bomb buried in the earth. It had been overlooked by both Japanese and American bomb disposal equade and its location forgotion. Lieut-Colonel Benjamin Molina, chilef of the Philippine Army Ordnance, said that disposal units have gathered more than

2,000 tons of eight and 12-inch American shells for dumping into the sea. Working carefully and hitherto without incident, Philippine troops of the engineers corps have cleared all of the Malinta tunnel and it network of lateral passages of imines wand booby traps and it was now con-

The Molinta tunnel sarned niche in history when it sheltered for trial some time next MatAribur, Quezon, nurses and the heroic defenders of the Rock If found guilty of participat- | during the first five months of

Mapile, Mar. 29. Units of the British Pacific day for a goodwill wielt They sare the actulier of HLM.S.

Soccer teams of the three war- gy "Commission cannot" endorse ships will play a round of games any scheme which would not prowill local XI's during their stay, vent the diversion of atomic ma---- Associated Press.

Further Claims Of Govt. Successes Chahar Communists Withdrawing

Peiping, Mar. 29.

The Communists in southern Chahar are withdrawing toward their bases in Hopei to avoid a large-scale battle, but Government troops are trying to intercept and engage thom, pro-Government reports state.

Central News, the official Government news agency, belatedly claimed the Nationalists retook Yuhsien on March 26. Yuhsien, formerly the pivot Nationalist defence in southern Chahar, is 100 miles west of Peipina.

Nationalist planes attacked i convoys of loot-laden carts moving toward Communist bases in Hopel. It was said that in one such attack alone all carts were blown to bits and 500 Communists were killed. Dispatches report skirmishes within ten miles of Tatung, key Nationalist bastion in northern

forces around the city are withdrawing. They say the Reds in this area suffered heavy casualties through repeated attacks by Nationalist

Shansi, but claim the main Red

P-51s and B-25s. .After, days of quiet, frosh local activity is reported from Manchurla. Dispatches say 10,000 Reds at tacked an sirfield southwest of Changehun on March 25 and

flighting was still in progress two. days Inter. Success Claimed A clash is also reported near Lisoyang, 35 miles south of Mukden, with the Nationalists claiming they killed 1,000 Reds. Success in a drive against the Reds immediately north of Chin-

hsien, Nationalist base between the Great Wall and Mukden; is The dispatches say that through in air-supported pincer movement the Nationalists have clear-

On Easter Sunday in England young girls, were injured, one everybody was talking about ed States. So far, no trace of her the weather. The weather was has been found, although Mr. Au wonderful. It was a "little is reported to have requested, posummer" in March. sands, Easter holiday makers had their first holiday of the year at the seaside resorts. earlier incident is reported on Britons-could-forgot for a while in the West of England there: of more "nusterity" in their way rain on of living and threats of national Press.

Motor Ship In Trouble Manile, Mar. 22.

Globe Wireless today intercepted an 808 from the Philippine inctor yesset "Sirius." The distress call said the craft had developed engine trouble in a northeast gale in danderqua, reef. strewn San Bernarding Straits and needed immediate help. The "Birlus" left Manila on Saturday for Legaspi. Sho carries a crow, of 24 map Owned by the United Shir ping Company, the la a 26% ton former U.B. Army cargo boat.—Associated Press.

Eurasian

A 16-year-old Eurasian girl ed the Reds from the area be-tween Chinhsien and Insien, 80 who ran away from her home miles to the north -- Associated in Macao several days ago is believed to be somewhere in Hong Kong, though Police Has. last night told the "China Mail" they knew nothing about it.

According to a reliable source, hewever, the girl, Lorraine Au, left home with about \$1,000 in jewellery and all photographs of She was to have left a few days

later with her father for the Unit-By the lice assistance.

bankruptcy which had troubled them for months. The four-day Easter holiday: With the weather to talk about | ends on Tuesday, however. And the international crises, warnings were clouds and the threat of Monday. -- Associated

SOVIET PLAN' REJECTED

Lake Success, Mar. 29. Mr. Richard Miles, on behalf of Britain, Canada, France and China, and with tacit American approval, today told the Soviet Union in the United Nations atomic energy working committee that "no useful purpose can be served" by further discussion of the Soviet proposals for the control of the atom.

delegate, read a four-power will not agree to the establishstatement proposing the rejection of the Soviet plan, which woapons have been prohibited had been under discussion since and destroyed... was made last June.

ities for the mining and product burnhed that all nations will be tion of atomic materials, and sec- provented from producing them." ondly, the control authority to be -- Reuler. in the framework of the Becurity Council and to have its own inspectorial apparatus. The four-power statement (said that the Soviet proposals)

for control of atomic energy "The Soviet proposals are not

terial, which provides no effective means for the detection of clandeating netivities, and which has no provision for prompt and

Mr. Miles, who is the British overriding, stipulation that they if it is completely unrealistic to Russia's plan included. Aritly, oxport any nation to renounce international control of all facil- atomic weapons; without any as-

A moderate unticyclone is stationary over China and Japan, presence being wore uneless and would not highest over the Wellow, Bed., It to relacliminate the danger of atomic tively low over fliam; and a shallow : depression is moving Birto the N of Today's: Forecasty Shirt | E winds.

moderating, partly alongy, Yesterday's Weather :---Maximum : 72.7 :deg . Fahita in to Lyon to Minimum: 64.2 deg. Pah.

Bunching: 10 hours () Hainfalls Nil Total since Jan 1-

7/) ... Equals ... 80.16 (20.08 treben.

Lucky The Fine Was Inly \$500

With cuts and stitches, Shlu-tak, 25, of No. 5 Broads wood Road, appeared before Mr. Clifford at Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Defendant/# , pleading guilty -through his counsel. Mr. P.C. Woo, was fined \$500 and warned by the Magistrate that he would be sent to prison without the option of a fine the next time he appeared in Court for the same dangerous offence.

Inspector Brownrigg told the Court that defendant attended a wedding last Sunday and drove along King's Road at 1,15 a.m. Neur the Ritz he ernshed into p stationary lorry. Extensive damage was suffered by the private car, but the lorry was only slightly damaged. Defendant was in and sent to the Queen Mary Hospital, where he was found to be under the influence of drink and certified unfit t

drive a vehicle. Sub-Inspector Norman Senior the found the lorry and the private the to defendant, was

Gart or, not ben that to get away with at that the next time The Mass tr. termed the offence a very

Tainted Meat Confiscated ·

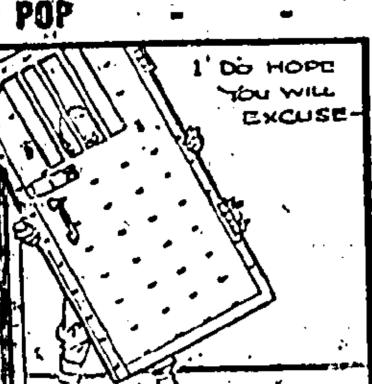
ands of unwholeof Contra

no ter basa Leung Tim and Wong Ch with possession of unwholesome ment together with Shap Leung, were discharged owing to lack of evidence. Than Leure was fined.

Leung said that he was ... en gaged by Wong to hire a lorry. Wong told the Court that he was changed his mind. employed by Shap as a coolle. Third defendant pleaded guilty, Defendants were arrested at Connaught Road, West, last Sun-

by a Chinese who jumped off a he was particularly dissatisfied moving lorry at the junction of with the results of Mr. Marshall's Taipo and Castle Peak Roads at diplomatic missions to China and noon yesterday; the vehicle was Moscow and the about-face on proceeding towards Kowloon. Palestine.)

in a lorry.







Easter Egg

There was a real Easter

occasion at Dudley, Worker-

tershire, on Saturday when

a glant African tortoise laid

The tortoise, a native of

tropical Africa, was brought

to the Zoo with many other

specimens last autumn. It

weighs two hundredweight

and is thought to be 200

The zee manager said it is

m rare event for a tortoise to

tay dogs in captivity. On

only one occasion, at Re-

gent's Park, has a giant

African tortolec been hatch-

ad in this country. An at-

tempt will now be made to

hatch the Dudley eggs in

three eggs.

years old.

sand,---Reuter.

London, Mar. 28.

Popping out for one

Wadena, Minnesota, Mar. 29. Representative Harold Knutson has attacked Mr. George Marshall editorially, naming him a "complete failure" in the field of diplomacy and demanded that he be replaced as Secretary ot State.

Writing in the Wadena Pioneer Journal, of which he is one of the first occasions the publisher, Rep Knutson des- Secretary of State has been cribed Mr. Marshall "pompous and self-opinionated in the extreme". The editorial whi entitled, "Marshall Should Marshall has enjoyed nearly

Rep Knutson said, "As Secre- Press. tary of State. Marshall leaves, much to be desired. We have had some great Secretaries of State, but on the other hand, we have had mediocrities whose records we cannot view with atisfaction. In the latter election Mr. Marshail Lesson ranks well to the fore,"

The writer said Mr. Marshall was "vaciliating and unpredictable. We are drifting from pillar to post and if we would avert war Marshall must be replaced without delay."

First Occasion

He said Mr. Marshall's mission to Moscow was a "complete failure." When the partitioning plan for Palestine appeared unworkable, he continued, Marshall

"So our plumed knight diplomacy has again completely reversed himself by abandoning partition and setting up a trusteeday, when transporting the meat ship, which may be as unwork-

(In Washington, Rep Knutson Fatal injuries were sustained reiterated his demand. He said

for a quick Pick-me-up.

RELY ON.

Rep Knutson's criticism marked publicly attacked by a member of Congress. As Army Chief of Stoff during the last war and later as Secretary of State. Mr unique personal prestige in Conadministration. — United

"that have five previous convictional You have been caned and handshed and you still have not learnt your lesson. You will be caned again and serve - 19 months' hard labour and if you are not passed fit by the doctor to be caned then you will serve another two months' hard labour, said Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday when Wong Ylu, 28, unemployed was charged with larceny of a pair of gold carrings from a 58-year-old woman, Cheung Ah-L fung, in Queen's Road Central on March 28. A further charge of breach of a deportation order was also preferred.

Defendant said he was with lanother man who stole the ear-

Accused was sentenced to nine strokes, nine months on the first charge and ten months on the Insp. H. Moran prosecuted.

Behaved Like A Foot

due care and attention, Kwan night. Yiu-king, 20, servant of No. 38, Wing Lok Street, East, was fined \$20 by Mr. Clifford at Central Magistracy yesterday. Inspector Brownrigg told Court that at 11.10 a.m. last Saturday PC 875 was in a police lorry with a party of police on a hawker raid when he saw do- in show.

the police lorry approaching, and Wai Chin Teahouse. the lorry had to brake to avoid

who was on ball of \$100, that he companied by him, went back Department had sent special ing would be resumed. The Dehad behaved like a fool. De-1 to the tenhouse where she pointfendant could have been killed.

the way to Sydney where he ness, her husband called a con-land.—United Press. will take up the post of Philip- stable and had him arrested. pines Consul-General, arrived in In reply to the Magistrate, Hong Kong by P.A.L. plane on witness said that the reason why Saturday. He is accompanied by they wanted Wong arrested was Mrs. Alzade.

Reminders

Legislative Council meeting, 2.30 Sandakan Light & Power, Co., Ltd., annual general meeting. Chungtin Bldg., 12 noon. ooth Meeling, Hong Kong Club nt clubhouse, 5.30 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, closed meeting, Roof Garden H. K. Holel, 12.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m. Bridge Drive, European YMC

Amateur Boxing, China Fleet Urban Council meeting, 4.15 p.m. weighing 35 grams; were selz- 18" of the 27 Republican dele-H.K. Lawn Bowls Association, ed by Customs agents from a gates in the crucial Wisconsin

One Gate

The National University in Canton has lost its main

The gate, weighing more than 500 lbs, was removed during the night by unknown persons, according to a Chiese report from Canton. The gate was valued at more than CNC\$30,000,000.

Wedding

Mok-Wong

At the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road, yesterday morning, a large crowd of relatives and friends witnessed the wedding of Miss Alice M. Wong and Mr. Leslie C. Mok, of the Belgian Bank.

very Rev. Father Bourke, S. J. officiated.

The bride, given away by Mr. Wong Tak-chai, was beautifully drested in a white slipper sating rown, with a rouched bouled train. Her hand-embroidered materials to Russia or her the Missions to Scamen, tulie veil was held in place by satellites which might be of Priestley's first play but it cana coronet of orange blossom, value in the event of war. She carried a shower boudget of I Easter lilles.

Attending the bride as Matron of Honour was Mrs. Veronica Neoff. The groomstien werd Mi S. Nech and Mr. Koo Kal-lok.

A reception was held at th Yuct Hing Restaurbut, after which the newly-weds' left for their honeymoon in Canton. The bride chose for her goingaway dress a Chinese ceremonial

Detroit, Michigan, Mar. 28.

minute plane ride with Gover-

nor Kim Sigler as his pilot.

The young ex-King, who

rived here for a three-day visit.

from Washington released there

It was reported that the State

Exiled King Michael of

*********** Assaulted

Wong Ngan-wing, 26-year-old wegver of Lgi Yuen, Tung Tau Villago, Kowloon City, in- Plub, but they add the important decently assaulted Sin Pui-king (21, married provision that such trade must woman) at 8.30 p.m. on March 26 because, trussia. he pleaded, he thought she was a prostitute as she was walking by herself.

Before imposing a fine of \$250 or two months' hard | A . labour Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr Michael remarked that apparently no respectable married woman would be safe from defendant Charged with driving without if she walked alone in the

> In her evidence, Sin said that she-was walking along a Rumania -deserted his special oath at_Tung Tau Village at police guard today to take a 30-9.30 p.m. on March 26 when defendant, whom she had never seen before, came up from behind and invited her to go with him to "drink tea" and then to left 50 policemen detailed to

She refused, and he then put nor. He said he wanted to get a this resumption." his hand on her right, chest, view of Detroit from the uir and She scolded him and he ran also to look at the unfortified even stronger on the matter. In away, said wilness, who added Canadian-American border. his tricks that he did not notice that she followed him to the special police guard was Vandenberg's Senate Foreign Re-

Witness then stated that she said a plot to assassinate him was went to the next block of houses under way. Mr. Clifford told defendant, to look for her husband and, aced out accused to him: When defendant refused to go The former King's next stop on

that he had indecently assaulted

Defendant; in the dock, de-

clared that He" did touch the woman but only "as an invitation for her to go to drink tea and to the show." He said that he mistook her for a prostitute as she was-walking alone at that hour in a dark line. He had never seen her before. Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth prosecuted.

Gold Find On Plane

annual general meeting. Chinese passenger on an Amoy primary on April 6.
S. C. M. Post Board room, bound C.N.A.C. plane. Mr. Zimmerman, a Mac-

DANGER TO No Business With

Washington, Mar. 28. The Senate President; Mr. Arthur Vandenberg, and was the advice given by Mr. and the State Department are concerned for W. A. Blair-Kerr to Gen Sho-********** fear the mounting trade war with Russia might

andanger the Epropean recovery programme. This concern is based on the belief that Congres- she was charged at Kowloon sional reaction to United States shipments of yesterday with driving priaircraft engines to Russia may mushroom in vate car House action cutting off aid to Western Euro-Hicence pean States doing business behind the Iron Curtain.

Chief concern among Senate leaders and State Department officials is the amendment to the House foreign aid bill sponsored by Representative Karl Mundt. It would order the aid Corner administrator to American assistance to any '| European 'nation

The House starts considering

amendments to its "single package" aid bill tomorrow with the vote on passage exbected by Wednesday. House for many years. leaders predicted approval by three to one margin. The measure will then go to a Senate-House conference for adjust- the time-process, no that from a ment of differences.

The Senate bill is confined to ERP while the House bill includes ERP, economic aid to China, military aid to Greece, est that might be in the play the bution to the United Nations gripped by the subtle and dis- ground at Suffolk Road near Children's Fund.

Basic Idea

Both Senator Vandenberg and the State Department stated publicly that restoration of Gregory and Sylvia Small will be pre-war Soviet trade with Western Europe is the "basic assumption" for success of the Marshall not mean political domination by

The Republican foreign policy leader strongly opposes ship- lines, is completely changing her potential" to the Soviet. but, aldo Oblitas who this season has together with others respon- been mainly concerned with pro- |. shortcomings in United States Two complete newcomers to won a sweeping majority of export controls should not be Stage Club productions are Bork- slightly more than 90 per centical mer by restrictive amendments lev Pearce who has had consider- the votes cost in the first general written into the recovery pro- able experience in Britain and election under the new Republic. gramme.

... Benator Vandenberg's position on the resumption of East-West trude was expressed in the Sonate on March I when he said, "An East-West flow of trade in Europe is both. Its resumption will be profitable to both. There is nothguard him to fly with the Gover- ing in this ERF which retards

The State Department has gone ment asserted that the long-range programme was planned on the assumption that East-West tradagents to Detroit to help guard partment said that without such be a "slower and more difficult, Mr. Manuel Alzade, who is on to the Police Station, said wit- his United States tour is Clove- but not impossible, achievement.

nation-wide organisation today began booming Lebanon's separation from the General Douglas MacArthur for the Republicon nomination as "America's favourite son" and the man who could "helt Communism". The organisation, linking MacArthur for President policy. Clubs across the country, was set up by 200 representatives from 20 States at a national

conference here:

Arthur-ploaged candidate in sudden decision to four Wisconsin the primary; said the General's Before the The gold bars were found con- Arthur-pledged candidate in coaled inside oranges? the primary, said the General's

"Dangerous Corner" which | charged. shipping is opening night tomorrow in effort in the least.

His stage-craft is nature and Road." his understanding of what makes It is one of those plays wherein

he shows his preoccupation with problems of time. In it he assumes the possibility of a split in series of events are open to his \$40 by Mr. Blair-Kerr. " " At 12" group of 'people who face the parting of the ways. But quite epart from the philosophic interaudience will almost certainly be turbling revolutions of the tragedy

joyful household. Some of the cost have already have been seen this season. Peter remembered for their parts in the previous Priestley play "An Inspector Calls," Dorothy Revie who has been such an effective pieger of many supporting roles now has a major part, whilst Phillippa Coombes whose interpretation of Magic Cutler was a ciclight to those who relish perfect 'timing"in the delivery of goods with a "war mood to play Olwen Peel. Reinfor ERP, he feels the duction, plays Robert Caplan menian Government bloc today

unnoticed. Clifford 90.5 per cent.

Davies is the producer. Listeners to Z.B.W. will be able gistered electorate participated to have a foretaste of "Dangerous in the elections." Corner," because tonight at 9.15 the cast is presenting some scenes from the play:

"Go and apply for a licence" 23-year-old married ground floor, when

J. B. Howarth, defendant was seen by P.C.'s 1288 and 1861 at 11 a.m. driving the car at Suffolk Road near Norfolk

Road, Kowloom Tong. When 'asked to 'produce her licence she was unable to do so and was, with the licensed driver sitting beside her, taken to the Kowloon City Station and

Speaking in English, defendant said that she held a driver's licence in Pelping, She arrived in the Colony about six months ngo and was "just-testing the car on the open space at Sunbik

"I was not even driving on the good theatre is as sure as if he road," added accused who was had been writing for the stage discharged with a caution by the Magistrate.

Another Offender

Charged with the same offence at the same place at 12 p.m: the same day, Li-Kee (28) of 5 Polar given moment two alternative Street; second floor, was fined Defendant, said SI Howarth, was stopped by a constable ut 9.50 p.m. on March 28" while driving jeep 501 on the vacunt that lies behind on apparently panied by a licensed driver, Fook Kwok-ming, against whomana summons for silcwing and ultar licensed driver to drive his our

would be taken out. Accused, added SI Howarth. had nover held a license.

The Communist-dominated Rufirst appearance although her 59 districts gave the four-purty work in the wardrobe-room has bloc 1,744,747 of the 1,920,503 or

Around 90 per cent of the re-Rumanians danced and sang in the streets as the returns were counted.-United' Press.

Ministerial Crisis

Ministerial crisis appears to be browing in The Lebanon as a result of the recent extension for three months of the Syro-Lebanese Common Interests Convention of 1944, which ends

Prime Ministers of both Syria and Lebanon took advantage of the Arab League political committee meetings in Beirut to agree to postpone the separation of the currency of their respective countries pending discussions to reach a compromise solution?

Syrians are making franc blog a primary condition for a review and settlement, tion. on a new basis, of the present joint financial and economic

The Lebanese Parliamentary majority, on the other hand, favours honouring, the agreement initialled with Franco, New York and Mr. Harold insisting that it is vital to the Stassen, of Minnesota will op. country's . . coonomic stability posq General MacArthur in the that it be ratified withou

This bloo of supporters rejection and of attempting to fore not become Prime Minister.

delay as long as possible the debate in the Chamber of Da. whether any prominers Moslem puties.

Boirut, Mar. 28.

on March 31.

The latter step, they forecast, would bave the way for the Opposition to coalesco and gain a majority in the subsequent elec-

Complete Brack A refusal to catify the agree. ment, they point, out mosns

the severing of literally the last ties between Kranes and According to tradition the Lo banese Prime Minister must be a Moslem. Hamced Boy Frangie; the Christian Foreign Minise. ter and Lebanese delegate who the France-Lebanese monetary spent five months in Erance agreement accuses the Leban- negotiating the monetary agreeesd Prime Minister, Ried Bay ment and who leads lig Parlia-El Bolh, of canvassing for its inquiery supportery, may there-



LIMITED STOCKS AVAILABLE

Milwaukee, Mar. 28.

Fred Zimmerman, Wisconsin Secretary of State and one of MacArthur's Chief 'It was revealed today that Backers, predicted that the seven pieces of gold; each General would take "at least

primary, with the advantage of delay,

Coming Events

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Jerusalem, Mar., 28. A young Jewish matron who was abducted from a Jerusalem cafe on Baturday by Jewish terrorists was found shot dead con waste. ground near Wallach Hospital

in Jerusalem on Sunday. The Jawith press reported that the woman, Mrs. Vera Ducas, 36, and her 11-yearold son were taken from a cafe by Stern group mem-

The son later was released. An anonymous telephone call directed the police to the body.---Associated Press.

ILP To Try No More For Parliament

Southport, Mar. 28. The Independent Labour Party, from which sprang the Labour Party, today abjured all Parliamentary ambitions, recognising the political dewelopments that have left it unrepresented in the House of Commons. of Commons.

The annual conference of the party here, after a four-hour debate, resolved to end electoral activities of the Independent Labour Party.

The General Secretary, Mr. John McNair, who later announced the decision, declined to give exact voting figures, but said the resolution was carried by a very narrow majority,

"The resolution was passed because we believe that the world is moving towards a third world war, an atomic war that will mean the end of civilisation." he added.

"Our main purpose for the future will be to work for a united Socialist State of Europe to prevent that war,"

Mr. McNair dealed that his party was committing "political suicide" stating its activities would be most useful in political education and propaganda, He recalled that the Indepen- no illusions," it had taken more dent Labour Party was decisive- than two years for non-Comly beaten in the last two byeelections it contested, "If world conditions change, we may well

change our policy again and fight

America Releases Aliens

the elections?"-Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 28. Russia and her satellites have blocked the deportation from the United States of 2,376 undesirable aliens, including about 80 revolutionary Communists, and all are now at liberty. The Justice Department said these altens were all nationals of countries bohind the "Iron Curtain." However, the Soviet blochas refused to accept them. Furthermore, the United States has no alternative but to forgo their expulsion. Justice Department sources admitted the Government Australian and some Congressional remedy may be sought.

appeal from deportation orders. They include criminals and mental and physical defectives, as intrigues well as Communists.

The Justice Department also revealed that the Immigration Commission was studying the possibility of tightening regulations governing entry into the United States from Canada,-United Press.

DROVE WITHOUT DUE CARE

A fine of \$750 or two months' hard labour was imposed on Foo Man, 29, public vehicle driver, when he appeared at Central Magistracy yestorday for driving without due care and attention outside the Supreme Court on March 29 at 12.25 a.m.

Defendant's licence was suspended for three months. Insp. H. Moran prosecuted.

Looking On The Bright Side

No Shooting War Pepper: For Five Years, Says Atom Expert

Sydney, Mar. 28. A prediction that there will be no shooting war for at least five years and there will be several years in which to discuss war problems was made by Professor Marcus Oliphant, noted British atom bomb expert, today.

In a broadcast, Professor Oliphant said: "There will be blueprints plus the advice of no shooting war for at least five years, . We still have several years to discuss war pro-

Professor Oliphant, who is here to advise the Australian National Research Council, said he was certain that only the age," he said he believed it pos-United States had atom bombs sible that atomic power stations in "plenty".

it needed hundreds to wage be needed to produce these.

Even if she were given the American scientists, Russia would take five years to create the necessary stockpile, he said.

Professor Oliphant said would also be several years be fore the Western powers could make an intensive and successful attack against Russia. Discussing the coming "atomic

might be operating in competi-Russia might make two or tion with coal burning stations possibly be 25 years before the successful war, and years would world's power was obtained from atomic sources.—Reuter.

Prague, Mar. 29. Premier Klement Gottwald today declared that war was the only hope of the reactionaries "but there will be no third war because the forces of peace, with the Soviet Union at their head, are so gigantic that he who dared to unleash a new world war would be crushed by his own people."

to be on guard against reactionnries because "reaction has not been physically destroyed and we do not wish to have to destroy it physically,"

party officials in Prague district, Gottwald said that although "the Communists had munists to comprehend "what the Czech and Slovak bourgeoisie was capable of." Now; however, he said, "the over- whelming majority of the peasants" had joined the workers in administering a "crushing Two defeat on reaction:"

He warned against "Intoxical tion from victory" nevertheless, and appealed for watchfulness "because reaction has not been physically destroyed and we do not wish to have to destroy it physically."

Influence On West events in Czechoslovakia have an appendage of the American been received "in the East and military machine and to subject Southeast with joyful satisfaction. The reactionaries in the West gnashed their teeth but in England, France and Italy it led to an increase in self-confidence among the workers."

He added that before February Czechoslovakia had been the

The aliens are free on bond or Communist

Sydney, Mar. 28. Amid an uproar, a declaration that Communists, directed from Russia, were "committed to the destruction of the Australian Labour Party" was approved at a conference of the Victorian branch of the Labour Party in Melbourne during the week end. The charge was made in an executive recommendation which sold' that "destruction" of the

party was. "a prelude, to social disorder and the seizure of political power by a revolution. The Sydney Morning Herald said Communist supporters were "overwhelmingly defeated" : the conference, which urged the

| service.—Reuter.

He warned the Communists | "weakest point in the front from Stettin to Trieste...But today that break in the progressive front is closed."

the West."-United Press.

Of War

Washington, Mar. 28. Senator Pepper, Democrat, who has said kind things of Russia in years past, turned on her today with a blunt charge of aggression upon her

ed to President Truman to of Ireland. make a "last dramatic effort" recordicut afficeation by att na- | [ult. tions, and promise our economic

help to those who conform. three in the next five years, but within 10 years, but that it would ling for appeasement," Pepper declared, as he outlined his ideas in a radio interview. "I don't be-

lleve in appeasement." With regard to Russia, Pepper said, we would want to be sure terms-a united Ireland," "that they are not going to take the help we give them and use it against us."—Associated Press.

NEW EMBASSIES

London, Mar. 28. The British and Afghan Gov-Legations in London and Kabul shall become Embassies, the Foreign Office announced.

pointed in 1943, and that of Afghanistan in London is Sradar Mohamed Naim, appointed in 1946.—Reuter.

BAGUIO TRAGEDY

of International Harvester, was He warned, "The fact that this fatally hurt and his wife Mary, appened here in a country with 51, injured when their autohappened here in a country with 51, injured when their autohighly developed industry should mobile plunged down a 80-foot In a three-hour harangue of not be underestimated in its in- precipice during a pleasure ride fluence on the working people in near Bagulo yesterday (Sunday). -United Press.

Soviet Attacks On Swedish C-In-C

Moscow, Mar. 29. Soviet newspapers on Sunday accused the Commander-in-Chief of the Swedish Armed Forces, General Helge Jung, of planning to build air bases for United States planes and paratroops on Swedish territory.

A "Red Fleet" commentator, M. Semenov, said that Jung aviation in the system of the be-necessary in the wider interwas attempting to plan to "use Gottwald said the February the Swedish Armed Forces as the foreign policy of Sweden to the expansionist ambitions of the United States in Northern Europe."

The severe attacks on the Swedish "war clique" by both "Red Fleet", the Soviet Navy paper, and "Red Star", the Army paper, followed accusations on Saturday by Izvestia that the Norwegian Government was planning to allow the United States War Department to use Norwegian Arctic is-

The Swedish defence plan, probosed by Jung, said Red Fleet is based on "American help" and provides for "increasing contingents of trained officers and men armed with United States

"Construction of new fortifications and aerodromes:

CONTRABAND GOLD

The first big selzure of contraband gold, smuggled from Mucao into Chungshan District, was made by the Chinese Mari- | floor on Monday. time Customs on Saturday at press reports yesterday.

United States; "Mobilisation of industry on . In their resolution on foreign

erican strategic military raw that the country's import policy materials, and

of Sweden of new fortifications resources and that a "vigorous" and aerodromes for the use of export drive should be under-American planes and paratroops." taken on a planned basis."-Reu--Associated Press.

Anti-Partition Meetings Held London Irish

London, Mar. 28. Standing high on the ruined wall of a London bombed site, Mojor Vivion de Valera, barrister son of Eire's ex-Premier and a member of its Dail (Parliament), today addressed the overflow of a 5,000-strong demonstration against the partition of Ireland.

"Dev's son" was, rushed outneighbours, which, he said, side from the platform of a "offends our sense of free-packed hall to exhort 3,000 Warning that "we are on the who could not get into the mosting to be specification of the mosting to the most in the most i very brink of war," he appeal- meeting, to fight for the unity

The Northern Ireland Govfor peace in a personal meet- ernment banned an anti-partiing with Generalissimo Stalin, tion demonstration in London-Pepper said he wants Mr. derry on St. Patrick's Day, so Truman to propose to Stalin "mi | Major de Valera and the Anti-American plan for peace" which | Partition of Ireland League would call a halt to physical and organised today's London meet- broadcast a statement, addressed

"This is not a proposed meet- from opposite directions. They "Greek Royalist Army" "England-You need our friend- od from Belgrade today. ship. We want yours." "Our The statement compared "the

> ing, do Valera appealed to his Greek forces with the ruthless midlence to "strike that last extermination of captured demoblow which will see an indepen- crats by monarcho-Fascists with dent, unified Iroland once the help of American officers,

fooling about it this time. That prisoners." ernments have agreed that their border is going to go. This docision affects every person of Irish | Free Greek Government resoluteblood everywhere in the world." ly protests against the attitude Mr. Eddie Menteer, a Member of the Red Cross, which, to this The British Minister in Kabul of Parliament in the Ulster Gov- day, passes in silence the is Sir Giles Frederick Squire, ap- ernment, said the partition of monarcho-Fascists atrocities."— Ireland was "the least publicised | Reuter. offence against democracy today," "Police rule flourishes in p Northern Ireland," Mr. Mcateer declared.—Reuter.

Murray Cook, representative Conference Chambers

London, Mar. 28. A resolution urging the Indian Government to make a clear-cut statement on its nationalisation policy was passed today at a conference of the Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, New one minute:—Associated Press. Delhi Radio reported.

The conference, opened in New Delhi by Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, also passed resolutions concerning foreign trade and the nationalisation of

The resolution on nationalisation called for a Government policy giving the greatest scope for private enterprise "under such "The inclusion of Swedish regulations and controls as might est of the nation."

the basis of the import of Am- trade, the conference demanded should be directed towards con-"Construction in northern parts serving India's foreign exchange.

U.S. Aid Bill To Be Approved

Washington, Mar. 28. An attempt to remove military aid for China, Yurkey and Greece from the US\$6,205,000,000 House Foreign Aid Bill was predicted today by Representative Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat.

failure of such an attempt as for China, well as most other amendments to the big bill to build up non-Communist countries around the world.

Mansfield is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee. which will push the bill into the voting stage on the House

The bill offers American Shek-ki, according to Chinese money and military advice to friendly European nations and The gold, more than 500 tacls, China. Speedy approval, with Commonwealth Covernment to was discovered in a taxi plying votes to spare, is expected on, "weed out" the Communists and between Macao and Shek-ki. Tuesday or Wednesday. "fellow travellers" from public The taxi-driver has been ar- For military help the bill resigned to taking the bill as carries US\$275,000,000 for Greece is."-Associated Press.

But all signs pointed toward and Turkey, and US\$150,000,000

Managed told a reporter the battle will be shifted to the House floor- He said he will not offer the amendment to knock .94 military_provisions, ."but somebody will, you can bank on

The prospects of it getting anywhere were something else. Republicans have the votes to har

Representative Sol Bloom, New York Senior Democrat on the Foreign Affaits Committee, told a reporter "we are pretty much

Atrocities

Moscow, Mar. 28. The "Free Greek Radio" has by the "Provisional Government Two processions led by Irish of Free Greece" to the Internapipers converged on the hall tional Red Cross, acqusing the marched, bearing placards de- atrocities and the murder of woclaring "Damn your concessions men and children, Tass, the off-We want our Country" and clal Soviet news agency, report-

very humane treatment accorded To chears, clapping and stamp- to the monarcho-Fascists by the

The statement declared: "The

HONAN SPIES

Shanghai, Mar. 29. Police smashed a Communist spy ring in Knifeng in Northern Honan Province and arrested three Red agents, Chinese press desputches reported.

They said the trio confessed to espionage activities.—Associated

Amoy, Mar. 29. A slight carthquake was felt in the heart of the city on Sunday at 2.02 p.m. local time. Windows and doors ratiled for many seconds but no damage was reported. The shock was intermittent and some said it lasted

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April, 1948, at Noon, for the NESDAY, 21st April, 1948, at United Press. purpose of receiving the Report NOON for the purpose of reof the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947.

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HONG KONG, 18th March 1948.

THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1948.

Barbarism

Athens, Mar. 28. Constantin Tsaldaris, the Greek Foreign Minister, has sent telegrams to Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations and

in foreign lands.

to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, the Greek news agency reported today. Protesting at the kidnapping of children by "Markos guerillas" and their transference to countries

neighbouring north of Greece, the telegram

"In the attempt to torture? The telegram added: "The the Greeks and terrify other Communists plan to terrorise the free peoples into submission, Greek people to submission. I totalitarian Communism has should prefer themselves to be enslaved in the Communist sysout a diabolical international tem in Greece rather than to have conspiracy to kidnap tens of their children separated from thousands of the children of them and enslaved in that system

"Children between the ages of three and 14 are being systematically enticed or torn from participating in this international religion and the virtues on the telegram added.

"While details of this deliber-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ate resort to barbarism are still

"60,000"

"From Belgrade, Sofia, Bucharest, Budapest and Tirana, the arrival of children separated from their parents in Greece", the telegram said.

Copies of the telegrams have been handed to the Ambassadors of Britain, the United States and France in Athens.

M. Tanidaris said that on Sub. nounced the arrival of children between three and 14 and Belgrade Radio had said on March America 14 that 400 children' had arrived there, while Sofia Radio said that arrivals there were sald "to be only the vanguard of 60,000 children destined for orphanages in Albania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and some other countries."

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of the Company will be closed trace of the craft, but was as appeared to be standing par from WEDNESDAY, 7th April, sured by residents there had against arguments of that kind.-1948, to WEDNESDAY, 21st been a submarine offshore. April, 1948, both days inclusive, during which period no trans- frequent in recent weeks, but so fer of shares can be registered. far all of them either were unfer of shares can be registered.

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TRANSPORT TIE-UP

London, Mar. 28. Men of the Nottingham Corporation of Nottingham and Ashton-under-Lyne today joined in the passenger road transport strike, which has affected a large area of the North of England. The issue is the national

award of 7/8d per week increnzes in wages. Not all the Nottingham men are out, and a skeleton service is being operated on

some .routes. Also joining the stoppage today are some 400 Wigan Corporation men who, at midnight, began a 24-hour strike, which has badly disorganised the holiday plansof thousands of people .--

Rome, Mar. 28.

Five thousand Yugoslav

The newspaper Il Momento

of Veterneglio and Castelvere

and 2,000 into the town of Buie,

all in the southern Yugoslav-

controlled zone of the Free

Whole families were victed

from their homes to provide

lodging for the troops, according

Il Momento said other troop

reinforcements were reported in

the Trieste Guit towns of

Capodistria and Isola and

Meanwhile, all was quiet

Washington, Mar. 28.

Congress expects President

cutting bill this week. It also i

expected to make the measur-

A few lawmakers still contend.

But most of the big majorities

Istanbul, Mar. 28.

The newspaper Vatan, quot-

ing "semi-official sources", to-

day reported that President

Truman would visit Greece and

Vatan said his trip would be a

"gesture of American support for

all countries threatened by Com-

'Official sources would not com-

ed that a Presidental message

law over his veto.

Associated Press.

To Greece?

Turkey next month.

ment.-United Press.

north-east of Triest.

State.

to the report.

described the

psychosis" there.

A Crime "Among the active countries

their parents and transported crime are adherents to the Atlanfar from their homes, their tie Charter who solemnly pledged | A churches and their native sur- themselves to cooperate in lifting Min roundings, to be schooled in the world from fear and want, hatred of their families, their and members of the United Notions who solemnly covenanted to refrain from all manner of which civilisation depends", interference in the internal aftairs of other members. "The abduction of Greek

children is more than a violation of treaty pledges. It is a troop reinforcements have crime against humanity. "Greece will continue the fight moved into the Yugoslavbut she needs the active help of occupied zone of Trieste Free all civilised peovle in her fight Territory and 300 camouflagagainst the enemies of all maned Russian-made tanks have

The telegram said the Balkans been concentrated at a point Commission would soon submit near the border, nine miles a report respecting "this latest challenge to the United Nations

and humanity." The matter, it was added, was said that during the past few the controlled radios announce of such urgency as to call for a days 3,000 Yugoslav troops the were brought into the hamlets preliminary statement by Greek Government.-Reuter.

San Francisco, Mar. 28. The United States Navy today gave up the search for a "foreign submarine" off the Italy, where Leftists and Rightists California coast.

alike took advantage of the Scout planes reported that no Easter holiday to rest for the trace of the mysterious undersea last three weeks of the crucial vessel was found in an extensive campaign which will culminate search of the shipping lones off in the general election.-United the Golden Gate, when it was Press. spotted yesterday only 60 miles A spokesman said the Navy

was not discounting the report of sub-sighting by the crew of a NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN trans-Pacific plane, but pointed that the FIFTY-SIXTH OR-tout that there was "little chance" Be He emphasized the sub ob-US\$4,800,000,000,000 income ta-

And P.I.

Manila, Mar. 29. hammering at plans for new and The Philippine Naval Patrol big spending-around US\$4,000, said today it is investigating a 000,000—for military prepared-report of a "submarine" which ness could swing enough votes to civilians, said appeared of Virac sustain a Presidentical veto. Catanduanes Island on Mar. 17. The REGISTER OF SHARES incident was unable to find a whelmingly in House and Senate Similar reports have been

> confirmable or mistakes in Catanduanes Island is 'off the southeastern "tail" of Luzon.-Associated Press.

ACCESSION TO PAKISTAN

Karachi, Mar. 28. Kala State, the "Western Gateway" to Pakistan, has acceded to Pakistan, the ruler of Kalat, munist aggression."

western neighbour is Persia .--Reuter.

Yugoslav Move In Trieste

Trieste, Mar. 28. The Yugoslav Economic Misaion in the Free Territory of Trieste has declined to fix date for the next meeting with the Anglo-American Mission, Anglo-American official circles the tomb after services at the said here tonight.

The meetings were usually held fortnightly, but the Yugoslavs explained they were unable to fix n date because of the illness of several members of their Mission. The British and Americans have accepted the explanation and have not in any way inter- score of laymen who braved the preted it as meaning the meeting sniper-ridden streets of the old would end, it was added."

the Free Territory.-Reuter.

In The Holy-City

Jerusalem, Mar. 28. The spirit and pageantry of Easter passed almost unnotic-

ed in the Holy City. Only a devout few braved the dangers of civil war to worship at Christendom's holiest spot, the tomb in which Christ lay for three days before walking again on earth. Archbishop Monselgneur Arthur Hughes read Pontifical High Mass in the Church of the Holy! Sepulchre and led a procession to

tradition says the scourged and pierced body of the Saviour was prepared for burial. -Services were attended by many in the sombre garb, of clerics, a few of the Consular Corps in full dress and a few

Stone of Holy Unction, where

The British District Commis-The meetings are held to dis- sioner J. H. Pollock arrived with cuss economic and general pro- an escort of Scots Guards who and have hitherto been stood shoulder to shoulder with the only existing regular linison Arab National Guardsmen who Anglo-Ameri- patrolled the streets and formed can and Yugoslav Zones of a guard of honour at the church. -Associated Press.

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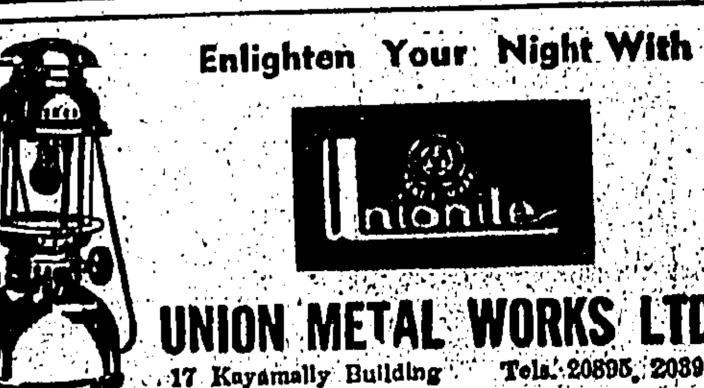
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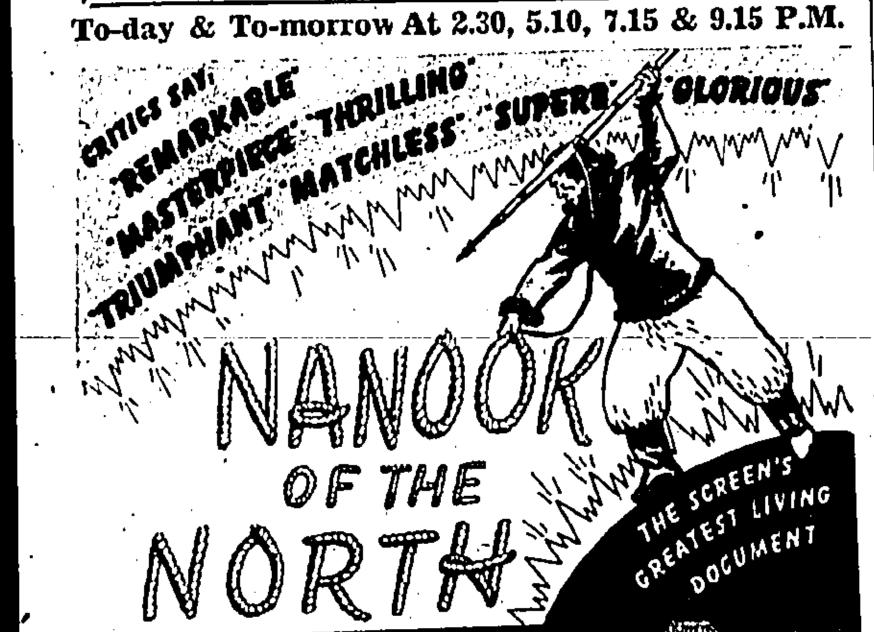
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Soviet Accusations Against Persia

"Severe" Note To eheran

Teheran, Mar. 28. he Soviet Union, replying to a recent Persian note, has accused Persia of a policy "contrary not only to normal relations but also with the

Dismantled

study by Navy expects.

sued today.

United Press.

Scattle, Mar. 29.

A new type of Japanese

mine was dismantled near

Seat Rock, Oregon, by two

U.S. Navy bomb disposal men,

according to a 13th Naval Dis-

trict headquarters report is-

The bomb will be sent to

Washington, D.C., for further

The Navy heard of the mines

The mine was a late Japanese

BURIED ALIVE

Five German miners were

| buried alive in a coal pit ex-

plosion at Dortmund on Thurs-

Four others were buried in the

TAIWAN QUAKE

An earthquake shook Taiwan

The tremors, which lasted two

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1.00 p.m .- 'The Masqueraders' (BECTS)

1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and

6.01 p.m.-Children's Story "Peter Duck" by Arthur Ransome, Episode

6.30 p.m.-Alvino Rev. His Singing

B. B. p.m .- "Bee Tee" on Sport (Studio).

7.00 p.m.-World and Home News

7.15 p.m .- Plano Recital by Serge Rach-

7.35 p.m .- "Stage and Screen Fa-

8.10 p.m .- "Merry Go-Round" Melody

9,00 p.m.-"World and Home News

9,16 p.m .- "Dangerous Corner" by J. B

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6,00 p.m.-Programme Summary.

Captain Flint (Studio).

(London Relay).

Woods, (Studio).

maninoff.

1.50 p.m.-Vienna Philbarmonie

Shanghai, Mar. 29.

Dortmund, Mar. 29.

before but was never able to

treaty of friendship between Persia and Soviet Russia of 1921". Soviet note rejected Persia's reply to the Russian protest of Feb. 2 against "American im-

perialistic activities" in Persia.

The 1921 treaty to which Soviet Russia referred provides Rew Type or Soviet Russia to move troops into Persia in certain Of Mine circumstances.

Political circles here regarded as significant a statement in the Soviet note that "the Soviet Government must point out that in the year 1941, the Persian Government also tried to deny the existence of foreign agents ir Persia whose activities were directed against the Soviet Union.''

This referred, observers here said, to the presence of German agents in Persia in 1941, locate one intact. which provoked the application development and extremely senof Article 6 of the 1921 treaty sitive. It weighted 420 lb. and by the moving of Russian contained 190 lb. of explosive.troops to Persia.

Intimidation?

The new Soviet note's mention i the 1921 treaty was regarded by these observers as aimed at Intimidating, Persia by comparing the presence of Germans then with American activities at the day, it was revealed yesterday. present time.

"Minister Stein" mine, but es-The Soviet note, signed by M. caped with injuries .- Associated Ivan Sadchikov, the Soviet Ambassador in Teheran, was sent to l the private house of the Persian Minister, Mohamed Hakimi, on March 24, when the Premier and the Government were away on a Persian New Year holiday. at 0550 GMT on Mar. 28 a Sin The Premier returned on Fri-Wan Pao dispatch from Taipei

day and the Shah arrived here The nate rejected all points

of the Persian reply to Russia's sociated Press. protest about the activities of the American military mission It described as "injurious fairy tales" Persia's counter-charges of

Soviet interference in Azerbaijan affairs and granting asylum to Persians accused of high treason. Russia claimed the right, however, provided by the Soviet Constitution, to give refuge to and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 foreign subjects." Other allegations in the Persian

.7.30_and 0.00 to 11,00 p.m. note were described as "provoca-! H.K.T. tive_fabrications utterly without 12.15 p.m.—Religious Talk to Children foundation" and "nonsense." -"We —reject all -the—charges," 12.82 p.m .- Light Variety with Dorothy the note added. The wording of the note was considered "extremely severe" by political circles here.-Reuter.



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Boeing ALASKA

Colorado, Mar. 29. An Alaskan air base has been equipped to accommodate the United States glant B-36 bomber, the "Denver Post" said, on Sunday.

The base, Eleison Fleid, Is so situated as to serve for the launching_qf_air attacks on any spot in the Northern Hemisphere, according to the Post.

The exact location of Eleison Field other than that it la near Fairbanks, Alaska, is a secret.—Associate Press.

TWO KILLED IN QUAKE

Sucre City, Bolivin, Mar. 29. An carthquake was felt in this ses).
city of about 50,000 inhabitants Th sociated Press.

Re-Gearing Equipment Wichita, Kansas, Mar. 29.

The Boeing Aeroplane Company, which produces the B-29 super-fortresses, announced in a carefully worded statement today that it is reactivating its entire No. 2 plant in Wichita.

The plant called for 1,000 qualified engineers, mechanics, technicians and clerks "within the next 30 days."

The company announced that the U.S. air force would take possession of plant No. 2 on April 1. The company cautiously indicated that all the plant's huge facilities are scheduled to be In full operation "within

(During the war the plant employed some 30,000 workers who built 1,600 B-29 Super-Fortres-

The announcement said expanat 1533 GMT on Sunday. First re- sion will begin immediately on ports said that two people were at "accelerated basis" and inkilled and several injured. Many dioated that "heavy overtime churches were damaged .- As- schedules will be necessary." .-United Press.

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

JUDGING BY RESULTS. Judging your partner's tactics spade game, with a contract of by the results obtained is the either four or five, each of them height of something or other, taking eleven tricks to get 150 Many hands depend for their out- trick 'score and 500 vulnerable come on factors which could game bonus or a total of 650. never be known. In a sizeable . It developed that the sacrifice percentage of cases, the action was unprofitable, as, the defendwhich ordinarily would pan out ers took two tricks each in hearts, the best-in view of the facts al- dlamonds and clubs to set the ready known-may prove disas- contract four. That produced trous. And the action which score of 700 points for East and figured to be the worst possible West, giving them an East-West may just happen to prove the top score and North and South a most profitable. Players who clear-cut bottom. berate their partners because of

of bounds on plenty of occasions.

S. None H. A Q 2 D. A Q 4 C. K J 10 8 5 4 3 minutes, caused no damage.—As- | S. K 10 8 S D. K J 8 S. Q 9 3 ·H. 10 8 7 3 · D. 7652

> C. 9 7 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 negable), to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.00 p.m., South West North ~ Pass 1 C

tables in the big duplicate, East ed?

, and West played the hand at a

After the deal South berated what actually develops are out his partner for optimism in making that sacrifice, when he 'saw by the travelling score that the pair wound up "in the soup."

North refused to accept the tirade, and pointed out to South how little he required in South's hand to make the sacrifice bid profitable. Even the J of either red suit would have been enough. to save the back, causing the set to be only three tricks. That would have given the pair top instead of bottom, Both East and West agreed with North that failing to find even one of those jacks with South was extremely improbable, despite the bidding

Have you ever worked squeeze play when you were on Nobody except the North play- the defence against the declarer? er at this particular table bid the If not, can you get up an exam-5-Clubs sacrifice. At all other ple of how one might be develop-



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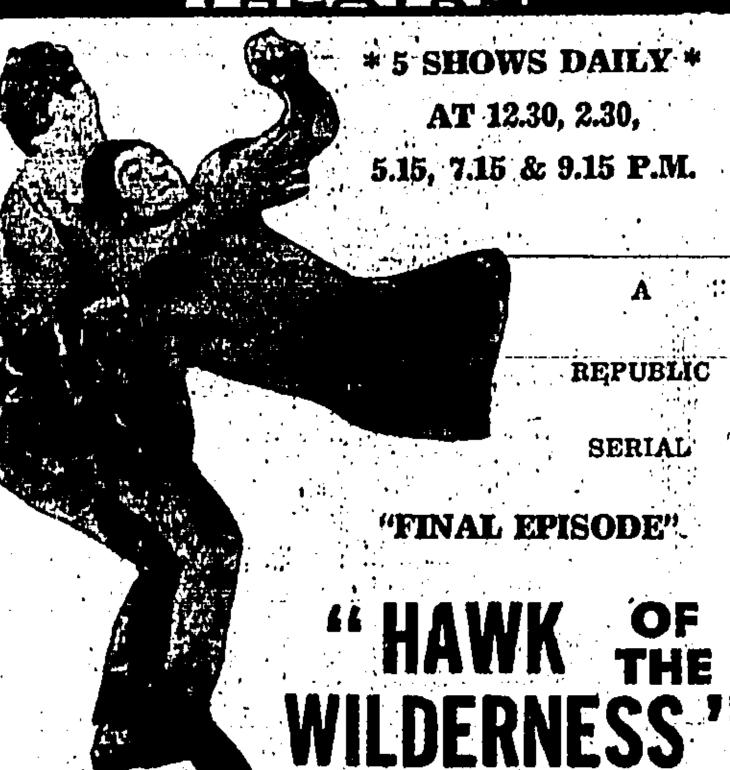
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PUBLIC ENTERPRISE

public enterprise necessarily imply centralised national control? The timely question was raised by Dr. W. A. Robson, who has just become the first Professor of propably follow the end of the to avoid was war. Public Administration at the growth during the past three London School of Economics, years, can take a calmer view in his inaugural address. He examined two fields of public enterprise, local government and nationalised industry, and in both his answer was it is nothing new. During nearly emphatic; centralisation is often not only unnecessary but even positively harmful.

badly handicapped by obsolete structure and irrational areas; but the remedy is "to the whole reign of Queen Vicraise local self-government to toria. a regional scale, so as to accord with the wider movement of social and economic life," not to transfer to Whitehall (or to units appointed by and responsible for Whitehall) functions which local authorities have for years carried on with a great measure of success. Centralisa-. tion at once takes the heart out of the local councils and lays on Ministers and departmental officials a load heavier

than they can bear. In nationalised industry it is often assumed that a huge national monopoly is the only Raid On Renault or the best form of organisa-But in fact it is still Factory very doubtful what is the best size for an industrial undertaking, whether in public or

in private hands. In the Gas Bill, Dr. Robson pointed out, the Minister of forces there that are unything Fuel "has accepted the over- but flattering. arguments whelming favour of a number of regional organs." On coal and future, we would know how to transport a highly centralised meet them with the proper They described the Reich as control has been imposed. It counter-measures. is of the first importance that this sally only for reasons of At The Leash the working of these systems prestige. Mr. Churchill needs a should be carefully studied in victory and of course is going to order to bring out clearly the make a terrific sensation of the are now straining at the leash. relation between size and parachute landing.

efficiency. But that study, as Dr. Rob- radio broadcast he appealed to But nobody seems to know son says, involves a further the workers of Europe to go slow quite where the English are to question. What is "efficiency" on their work, in a public service? The It is difficult to pose a counter- west; others are for an attack on creation of suitable yardsticks slogan to such a slogan, for the Italy. for the measurement of public slogan of "go slow" is always. All these possibilities have naservices is urgently required, much more effective than that of turally been taken into considerahe says, "if we are to draw the right conclusions from the with silence. many experiments now being The Manchester Guardian ad. What yardsticks mits that morale in England was secret report on the situation in have we? Financial success the reshuftling of the Cabinet. was never a safe guide, even private enterprise; an crisis of dangerous proportions separate, peace with Germany, the Tories, with the dangerous

undertaking might run at a existed during these days in Lonprofit and yet leave behind it a trail of broken lives which things until much later. showed it the reverse efficient in social terms. Nor is volume of production by they want to keep to themselves itself a reliable criterion; one simply doesn't get out. may get high production on

wasteful terms. Systems can be devised of measuring the value of commodities produced against a composite of such factors as in Italy. man-hours spent in production, the cost in wages and preparations for the new harsalaries (for it is as inefficient to carry too great a burden of husbands are in the services reexpensive executives as to ceive such high allotments that employ too many labourers), they don't care to work. and the cost of plant and raw They would rather go to the material used; there is room their halr waved. for great developments in the . I therefore propose that, while arts of the statistician, one of continuing allotments to the the keystones of modern in-dustrialism. But statistics in savings accounts which can't are only a tool. To give useful results they must be Anyway, these women, who applied with independent hands before, are simply being spoiled by what they now re-

interested zeal. A good accountant applies these qualities now to the finances of a private undertaking; it is important that dissatisfied. They must be kept they should not be lost in the work.

Wider sphere of social accountancy. It will be in no small measure to Professor Robson's such a rumpus; has been an exstudents that we shall look, in traordinary success from a prothe coming years, to devise pagenda viewpolist,
and apply the yardsticks worked in the Reich did plenty
which he demands.

of talking when they got being

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE NATION

have given Europe a fright, Shocks of this sort are good for people, from time to time. It is good to be woken up with a start, to be jerked out of the

Recent events in Czechoslovakia

take a fresh view of the land- London. It reflected a foolish and | tions. and, having performed the useful money too,"

office of drawing up the blinds, Whatever other repetitions his- all; now, before the final treaties should be dismissed to his pro- tory may have in store for us, it are drawn; now let us assert ourper quarters in the lower re- seems certain that neither that selves. ing action for too long some-laudiences.

times end by taking it too quick-

than their first. There are some who, having from her, but he was never and to resist interference." Europe, are now inclined to think there exists nothing else in the world, and that something drastic must be done about it in the next

24 hours. Others who foresaw this menace before it had come into being, who warned the Governwar, and who have watched its and are better qualified to form an accurate estimate of its state at the present moment

The first thing to remember about the Russian menace is that the Battle of Waterloo from the Retreat from Mons-that is to say, from the time that France censed to be the chief enemy of, It is true, as he said, that England until Germany became

government is today it Russia occupied that position. Much may be learnt from the study of Angio-Russian relations during that period, which covers

Fear and Hatred

yard Kipling, as readers of "Kim" and "The Man That Was" will asked to the party, Nobody conremember.

song that gave him birth is al- treated as outcasts. most forgotten. It began with the words "We don't want to an international meeting at and the theme of the whole, con- greatest European Powers met tained in the refrain, was "The together. Russians shall not have Con-

into the earlier works of Ruci- tury-after the other war.

The fact is that living in

F. ance has never yet been a good

thing for occupation troops. I

hear things about our occupation

In any case, we have now been

warned. If the English should

undertake similar raids in the

One never learns about such

. The English people show fan-

tastic national discipline, ca-

At Last!

Listening to enemy and neutral

proadcasts in Italy has been for-

bidden. At last! At last! The

enemy stations did lots of harm

We must make fairly extensive

nearest large town and have

"work fast."

more than 100 years ago. Are

Is not the Russian mentality less complicated than we some times imagine? May they argue thus: "Europe is in the melting pot. This is a state Fear and hatred of Russia can affairs that follows upon a great be traced throughout the litera- war. It occurs seldom, It has hapture of the time, persisting even pened once already in this cen-

"Only ten years ago there was Benes.

fight, but by Jingo if we do...." Munich. The heads of the four

veritable paradise. It's no longer

At The Leash

They demand energetically that

lattack. Some plead in favour of

tion by our war leaders, and we

March 3:. I have received a

I am now convinced that a of the Torics is working for a fight the rebellious factions of

reception were they to come.

CARNIVAL

Stafford Cripps is making him- the English open a second front

We don't take any notice of it, attempting an invasion in the

It is best to kill such a thing would give the English a warm

about as low as possible before London, from which it appears

self more conspicuous. In a and start an offensive.

March 2, 1942: The Americans

RUSSIANS

irresponsible mood of self-con-But Fright, though an effective fidence—"We've got the ships, happen again. Now, while the —as though Franco were the awakener, is a foolish counsellor we've got the men, we've got the nations are exhausted; now, while only dictator of whom we are everybody desires peace above not afraid.

song, nor any song like it, will "Let us thrust our arms deep elections that were forthcoming People who have put off tak- ever again appeal to London into that melting pot and take in Czechoslovakia being held uneverything out of it that we can | der international supervision, Palmerston was the statesman lay our hands upon, so that in order that the people should be ly, and their last state is worse who perhaps knew Russia, best. future we shall be in a stronger given an opportunity of making He would stand no nonsense position to maintain our rights plain their opinion.

ignored until recently that there afraid of her. The reason he was Is there anything very Maexisted a Russian menace to not afraid was because he was chiavellian, very incomprehen-

By Sir DUFF COOPER

convinced that, difficult as the sible, very Asiatic in such Russians were to deal with, the | reaction to conditions as they ment that such a menace would one thing they were most anxious have existed since the end

are just as we were, snarling at planation of the Russian attitude, each other, hating each other, but neither wishing for war." And a few years later he wrote again, "Russia is always pushing on as far and as fast as she can the whole century that divides go without war, but whenever she finds that perseverance in encroachment will lead to foreible resistance, she will pull

Russian Mentality

These sentences were written

they less true today?

the war? As early as 1835 we find him I If this be a correct, and it does writing: "We and the Russians not seem an unreasonable, ex-

attitude should be in response;

Calm and Firm

It should, in the first place, be an attitude neither of rage - nor panic. We should not be very angry nor very frightened cause the Russians have pursued | quarrels all their lives. a policy which lack of previous! protest on our part has largely encouraged.

We should be calm and firm. But we should make it abundant- deteriorate into open war. ly plain that, if they have not gone too far already, they must Crimean War and there not go any farther.

· So far as Czechoslovakia is more easily avoided. It was concerned—now that the Minis- wretched, tragic story from the liberty he loved through the cipal belligerents was any only channel that totalitarian better off for it at the end. tyranny leaves open-we should insist upon our Ambassador hav-"On that occasion we were not ing free access to the President of criticised on the ground that the republic, and we should be stronger language had been used sulted us-and during the 20 largely guided by the advice and a firmer line had been fol-The "jingoist" remains, but the years that followed we were which our Ambassador offers, lowed before the war broke out after consultation with Dr. there would have been no war.

> mediately withdrawn, and his that Lord Aberdeen's Government withdrawal should be followed by "drifted into war." tion, although the matter dis- in Communist-controlled coun- direction again.

> > Only nobody knows as yet how

thinking of entering into any sort

By Dick Turner

to do that practically.

Churchill, of course,

tries where their role has been reduced to that of impotent

It already seems odd that we should have Ambassadors in all It is just 70 years since that cussed was one concerning which | these capitals where we never familiar rut, and to be forced to song swept the music-halls of we had definite treaty obliga- had Ambassadors before, while we still refuse to replace the one "This must never be allowed to whom we withdrew from Madrid

It may be that we should go farther, having heard the opinion of Dr. Benes, and insist upon the

Plain Lesson

But such a decision must de- afraid. pend upon more intimate know- . Many of them had pasts of unstrong and firm measures are precious second. needed there can be no doubt.

gression only encourages the ag- staying away from home. gressor until he advances so far | Latest figures show that since that he can no longer retreat, the war's end we have managed This is the one plain lesson of to get at least 1,800,000 of those the whole sorry story that D.P.s back home. Emigration has culminated in the catastrophe of mopped up another 50,000. it remains to be asked what our September 1939. If that lesson has not been learnt there is cause for ed throughout the 358 camps in despair indeed.

may nevertheless come about. It amused. is hard to believe, but it is true. Few men desire to quarrel, but fewer still succeed in avoiding

Mention has been made Anglo-Russian relations in the laboration with the Displaced 19th century. Only once in that long epoch did latent hostility

That war was called was a war that might have been ter for Foreign Affairs has sought beginning, and none of the prin-

Great Britain was under weak Government, It was loften! It was sald at the time If such access be refused, our contemporaries, and it has been Ambassador should be im- confirmed since by historians

By JOHN **CARRUTHERS**

When Germany split open, just under 2,250,000 people were uncovered who had been rounded up by the Nazis and sent to concentration camps and forced labour centres. Many had suffered agony, many more were sick and diseased. All were hungry and

ledge of the situation than any thinkable braver, and their outsider can possess. Concerning gratitude was pathetic. The one methods of procedure there may thought of these people was to be much argument, but that get home without the waste of a

Today it is the other way Weakness in the face of ag- round: all the emphasis is on

> But there still remains, scatterthe Zone, a "hard core" of more

It seems hard to believe that than 200,000 who have to be fed, when no nation desires war war clothed, doctored, educated, and

By Subscription

This work is done by IRO (the International Refugee Organisation, which took over from UNRRA in Germany) in col-Persons Branches of the Control Commission at the Regional Headquarters which administer the Zone.

During the financial year 1947-1948 IRO will have seen to the spending of £5,615,000 in looking after this remnant. The money has been voted to them by a system of international subscription among the friendly Powers, and

much of it goes on food. The present official policy is one of contraction. Small camps are being closed down and the inmates shifted to bigger centres. 😁 By this contraction the authorities will save in every way. In by food, in administration, in Allied staff, and in distributive costs.

By Choice

But after nearly three years. "Again we received no invita- those of our other Ambassadors May we never drift in such a how does it happen that there should be any "hard core" at all? The fact is that the D.P. pure and simple went home long ago. Nearly all the remainder, roughly a tenth of the original number, are political refugees with three

> Either they can go home tomorrow and take whatever is, or weapon of Parliamentary dissoluties not, in store for them there, or they can apply for emigration

Cosy Lives or have The third available choice is

prophesy anything about the fu- and being absorbed into the German economy. In other words-The forged Moelders letter to "going German." Not an invit-

he never received such a letter had to decide at once what they

mean to do. What is not opinion but hard fact is that there is much in their lives to distract and demoralise

At present it is easy for them

Also, it takes a lot of faith to believe that certain of the small try who claim that a return to their homes would be equivalent to suicide have really very much reason to be frightened. Privileged life in Germany may well be more exciting than insecurity

The Good Core All the same, there are in the

and who would be an asset to any [Moelders died in an airplane community lucky enough to get

cent, and industrious. And It is hard work to keep those qualities in a D.P. camp. German guard was shot to death Life there does nobody any good. The future is tricky, the past The new military, commander a nightmare, and the present

Jows, whose names are published, moral law, and if he doesn't do executed if the culprit is not that he will suffer the conse-Quences.

March 6: The bomb raid on

Jannings [Emil Jannings, the Paris [Renault factory] is the film actor] has turned out to be most sensational sevent of the

when I had this matter looked by different Tsources, Chul. It is into it developed that he made certain that there are at least 600 this claim merely because he was dead.

envious of a better actor.

There is even talk of 1,000 and made it quite clear to him jured.

that I will not tolerate film ac - We are exploiting this in-

paganda in France.

change overnight.

a (Catholic) dean in Stettin is ing thought in 1948. being passed around secretly in Many of the experienced offithe entire Catholic and Protestant cials, administering them, think world. I am going to see to it that they have been allowed! to that one of the clergymen who hang about from day to day recirculated this letter be summon- ceiving preferential help for too ed into court and that the dean long, and that it would be in

from Moelders....

what I am when I fly to Eng- at home.

was a document purporting to have been written to his confes- camps a huge number of remarksor, in which, it was claimed, he ably fine people whose reasons severely criticised the Govern- for waiting are beyond reproach

ber 22, 1941, and there were The Baltic peoples have an many rumours that his death especially good record—gay, dowas not accidental.] March 4: Again there has been an assassination in Paris. A

had 20 Communists shot imme- something of a mess. distely and threatened to have an additional 20 Communists and

a little political slanderer. He day. claimed that an anti-Nazi demon- I lis extent was for greater than

the general national code of

beyond doubt that a large section of discussion with us. He can

"How gan you say mother lan't aware that you pay the rant When she tries so hard to make you feel this is your

The Forged Moeiders Letter courses open to tuent.

Undoubtedly Churchill would under one of the many receiving come out on top in an election schemes now being worked by since it would be impossible for the Allied Governments. reasons of national policy to con- If-and it is a big if-they can duct a rigorous election campaign satisfy the doctors, they can start against him. But this may a new life in a new country.

The situation in England has become so fluid that one cannot that of staying on in Germany

be made to say under outh that their own best interests if they

[Werner Moelders was the No. ace of the Luftwaffe. An them. ardent Catholic, he protested violently when the Nazi Party, to work or not as they feel inafter the great raid of Muenster clined, and there are thousands isn't in 1941, seized a convent in which of dyed-in-the-wool bad hats his sister was a nun. On another lending extremely cosy lives on occasion he was reported to have the proceeds of the German entered his name in the guest Black Market. book of some prominent club and to have written in the space for profession or business, "Night pirate." When urged to change this, he is said to have replied: "The R.A.F. filers are always ealled 'night pirates' in the 'offcial communiques — isn't that

lund?"1 The so-called "forged' letter"

uccident over Breslau on Novem- them. in the street.

ound.
That's the method I proposed:

If rigorously applied it will lead to visible results. stration had taken place in his at first imagined. The number

tors who spread foolish and silly cident to the utmost in our pro-

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SWEDES PREPARE DEFENCES

Five-Year Plan For Air Development

Experiments With Big 3 Meeting To Guided Missiles

Stockholm, Mar. 28.

Faced with the recent deterioration in the international situation generally and in particular with the Soviet Union's moves to bring Finland firmly within her orbit, Sweden is taking measures to strengthen her defences with a sense of urgency.

After the recent demand of General Helge Jung, the Commander-in-Chief, for the call-up of more supplies of war materials and ammunition, and for the building of new fortifications and new airfields, M. Allan Vougt, the Minister of Defence, has now agreed to a five-year plan for the development of the Swedish Air

nel of the Air Force is to be among the Conservatives and doubled.

It also provides for the doubling of the day-fighter force, and for the addition of a night-fighter wing, an attack wing and a reconnaissance only chance of survival lies in squadron at a total cost of 75

million kroner a year, The Swedish Air Force has hitherto lacked night fighter planes and pilots; but the training of such pilots has already been started in Mosquitoes bought from Britain earlier this year.

Guided Missiles

periments with guided missiles the American Secretary of State, have been going on in Sweden and Mr. Ernest Bevin. Continued for some time. But he refused Soviet expansion is by no means to give any details, although he unlikely, they say. disclosed that a special agency has been set up coordinating the activities of all three services in

While no details are known of the scope of this agency's task, its formation is taken to indicate an intensification of defence against guided missiles of all kinds.

Sweden's defence problem is to be solved definitely, strategical yield on any points in her proconsiderations, involving the question of Sweden's, and, that matter, the whole of Scandinavia's, foreign political situation, must be taken into account. This raises the question of neutrality or adhesion to one of the big power blocs-that is, in effect, the Western bloc, since only the Communists favour collaboration with Russia.

Only Chance

European Colonies Issue

Bogota, Mar. 28. Dr. Juan Atilio Bramuglia, Argentine Foreign Minister, said in Lima he thought the question of European colonies in the Americas would be discussed at a special conference at which only interested countries would be repre-

Dr. Bramuglia and General Armando Revoredo, Peruvian Foreign Minister, arrived here from Lima yesterday for the Pan-American Conference opening on

Mr. George Marshall, the American Secretary of State, is expected tomorrow... Colonial questions expected to be aired at the Pan-American Conference include the Guate-malan and Mexican claims on British Honduras, the Venezuelan claims on British Gulana, and Argentina's claim on the British colony of the Falkland Islands, as well as the overlapping claims of Britain, the Argentine and Chile in the Antarctic.—Reuter.

F.B.I. In Coalfields

Washington, Mar. 28. of a possible new showdown between John L. Lewis and the

Federal Government.

The agents were sent into the coalfields to see that no Federal law violations were involved in the two-week-old soft coal strike.

While the FBI is officially silent, it is believed the agents might also be building up evidence that might be necessary to obtain an injunction to halt a obtain an injunction to halt a

A now showdown between Lewis, hend of the striking Unit-ed Mine Workers, and the Ad-ministration was set for tomorrow. He was given until then to say whether he would volunt tarily appear to tell President Council to use the Control Council to as a screen for side of the pension dispute— their policy of splitting, instead of as a means to solve important

Under the plan, the person- in the three kingdoms, especially Liberals, declare that, ideologically, Scandinavia has already taken up her position at the side of the

democracies. Economically, Sweden belongs to the West, and militarily, her securing the support of the Western powers.

These circles believe that if Beandinavia does not soon decide for horself, others will decide for her.

The Soviet Union, knowing a pretence at four power adthat her timetable has been upset, has started a race against
western powers may gain certain advantages.

EXDICES M. Vougt confirmed that ex- Truman, Mr. George Marshall,

Norway Rumours

They point to three potential sources of danger: 1.-The Finnish delegation, which is in Moscow to discuss the proposed friendship and mutual assistance pact with Russia, 15 the research into the use of and known to include members who are prepared to run the risk of bringing the Finnish question to It is widely held here that if the United Nations if Moscow should prove totally unwilling to

> Such a step might have serious epercussions, not only for Finland alone, but also for the whole of Scandinavia.

2.—Rumours of a Russian offer to Norway of a pact simifar to that proposed to Finland spite of repeated denials by M.

These countries are traditionally neutral, but influential bodies

| These countries are traditional| Indicate the portance of this kind to Norway, sooner or later, would, however, seem quite like| Indicate the portance of this kind to Norway, sooner or later, would, however, seem quite like| Indicate the portance of this kind to Norway, sooner or later, would, however, seem quite like| Indicate the portance of this kind to Norway, sooner or later, would, however, seem quite like| Indicate the portance of this lambda to during the 1942 siege by such a formal pretence presents certain advantages to them. This land.
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3.—Owing to the election cam- from them. time, Russia is likely to go all Control Council and burying it. out to strengthen and extend her it is with them that the responsition in various directions, of ponsibility rests for all the conse-Scandinavia.—Reuter.

Outlaw War?

The newspaper Sunday Graphic today reported that the Prime Minister (Mr. Clement Attice), President Truman and Generalissimo Josef Stalin would probably meet in Berlin in June to "draw up a plan to outlaw war".

The paper said Mr. Truman and Mr. Attlee would like to have such a meeting in Berlin, while Stalln preferred

It added that Stalln would insist that plans for the West. ern European Union of nations be stopped,---United Press.

'Burying' Council

Moscow, Mar. 29. Prayda charged today in a Radio Moscow broadcast that the Western powers would destroy the Council of Foreign Ministers, "just as they are destroying and burying" the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

The commentator, Zhukov, said the Council was being preserved "for the time being" as BOODY-Trap

"It is with them that responsibility rests for all the consequences of such a policy," Pravda said.

It charged the Western powers with splitting Germany in a secret London conference and then preparing for a "separatist conference" of the three Western Foreign Minis-

bury the Council of Foreign Min-"And after this Marshall has Army said today. the nerve to assert that the United States 'does not share' the desire to relinquish efforts to reach agreement among the four pow-

"Murder Will Out"

ers regarding policy for Germany.

"Murder will out. Marshall by his statement only confirmed that Staff, said the men were not are persistently cropping up, in his statement only confirmed that authorised to enter the tunnel, spite of repeated denials by M. want to process the Control which had been scaled since the want to preserve the Centrol Americans retook Halvard Lange, the Norwegian Council for the time being as a three years ago. pretence at four-power ad- Navy Tunnel is adjacent to the A Russian approach of this ministration of Germany, this is famous Malinta Tunnel and was

paign, the United States may be rendered more or less incapable nor Marshall himself will succeed from an air vent in the entrance of taking decisive action for eight in misleading world opinion...it crucial months. During this is they who are destroying the Associated Press.

which one may very well be quences of such a policy."-Unit-First Soviet Comments Deadlock In

Berlin, Mar. 28. It depended on the Western powers whether the four-power Government of Germany continued or not, Taegliche Rundschau, the official Soviet newspaper in Berlin, said today.

Saturday's 'walkout by Marshal Sokolovsky, the Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet occupation forces in Germany, the newspaper said that the situation in Germany had changed greatly since the Control Council was founded in

The Western powers, by set-Federal Bureau of Investiga- ting up a separate government tion agents were ordered into in Western Germany and conthe coalfields today on the eve solidating the reactionary and imperialist forces there, had created an entirely new situation, the paper said.

upon the Western powers whether the Control Council continues to exist, or not," the paper

Commenting on the dead-lock in the four-power Control such a screen is obviously super-fluous."—Reuter.

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Brigadier General Calixto Duque, Deputy Army Chief of

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tion last week chatting of this emancipation should be such die- houette. one tugging at my skirt.

I looked down half expecting to find a child trying to attract attention—and discovered that a fashion-conscious colleague was measuring my hem! "

I don't know how it is in your

The longer skirt is here, let's face it; it has been for some time.

to be led by women M.P.s. Isn't new clothes at present, you may with Louis heels and winkle-

STAINED

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Tobacco - stained hands are inexcusable—particular-

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that he wants something.

wiches.

sandwiches.

21b. sandwich-loaf

extended with 2

contrast to the beige silk lining.

gilt and cut glass fittings.

I rend

make-up.

damp face-cloths.

face the discolouration.

or cream,

silkler.

part of the world, but you can't move in the Home Counties without hearing violent arguments over the New Look. must say I'm getting protty sick of them.

The same is true of the nipped-|material, let's be logical and brate the first birthday of Easy in waist and rounded shoulder- wear sackcloth and ashes. line. In America they've rightly small token of pleasanter things country-woman will testify. to come (I'm not thinking now of It is equally possible to make per with the waistline round her eccentricities. They're obviously current Paris fashions and sell upon her head.

If it is really so unpatriotic to world. like pretty new clothes, if the Look is such a shocking waste of bidden to a buffet lunch to cele-

But is it necessary? It is perfectly possible to wear light, casual playshoes intended call it the Look. You'd think skirts down to your ankles and primarily for younger women. that after all these austere years, still be one of the world's wor- The first mannequin was no one would grudge us this kers, us many a char or older recklessly rouged young woman

for a minority which doesn't them at practically pre-war She were drab open-mesti prices and normal coupon rates. stockings and the appropriate Opposition to the Look seems You may not want to buy any 1920 slipper: beige glace kid

Fashion

London dress designers made in Europe."

an important contribution to are practical and manageable— calls himself Riche. usually 13" to 14" from the must be adjusted to the wearer's step upstairs and get a hair style height; a good guide for day to go with them. Make-Up

narre sing to the fitted waist, pack, hair-styling with cream spreads from just below the hips; shampoo, and manicure for three by all-round crystal or knife guineus. pleating; by groups of triple box I said earlier that they sell

at the British Industries Fair, treatment on the hipline of skirts which opens simultaneously in of this kind is often unusual—in perfume, one presents it. . . ."

London and Birmingham on May one case the fullness was smooth—

Hots For Hire 3 next. The exhibits, combining ed away in triangular folds.

tional beauty, will reflect the wrapped over in front to give the de modern feminine make-up trends. wearer greater ease of movement. Well to the forefront of additions Fullness introduced at the back to the dressing and toilet case of the skirt by means of inserted equipment—is-a-welcome—"wet flares-is-often-seen-in-one_sil-box" designed to provide a safe houette. A line which stands resting place for the sponge now apart from all these is that pro-



Sally Gray shows off the clever pleating and clear-cut lines of a "Treasure" blouse with check-stitching.

duced by means of pannlers over

an underskirt, to which the designer has given the name "fishwife skirt" and uses both for formal day and evening wear. Jackets may be short and closely moulded to the figure with a very flared peplum to balance the full skirt; or semi-fitted and thigh-length. With nar-row skirts, jackets tend to become more complicated, more suggestive of the top of a dress, In one case where a ragian cut sleeve is used the closure is cut diagonally to finish beneath the left arm, while the curved fronts follow the same diagonal line. An Some parents worry when the important revival is the fitted haby cries, and often think that he cries for much longer than belero, worn over a closely he really dees! moulded bodice, or elaborate Crying is the only wax by blouse, and above a full skirt. which a baby can let you know

A moderate amount of crying kind-and removed then the cry is good for a baby, as cit is ing should coose. exercise for him, especially for There are various types of cryhis lungs.

The reason for any crying cry, the spoilt cry, the cry ci should always be sought, and thin, etc. and it is important when the couse is disc vered—to learn to distinguish between hunger or discomfort of some these.

Standing at a crowded recep-, it, odd that these lesslers of not yet be used to the softer sil-, hats out to women for Special adequate Occasions. Perfectly and that, I suddenly felt some- hard dowdles in matters of arguments for elinging to your. The same service is now avail-

old clothes; but don't let anyone able in London. For a guinea persuade you that it's wanton to plus a small deposit Janeaux of covet the sort of clothes they're Sussex-place will lend you any wearing in the other cities of the of her model hats for a day. She finds that plenty of women On the following day I was

who could afford to buy one (average price nine guineas) would rather hire nine different models for their big occasions and make do with an oldie in between. She's already booked a lot of Ascot orders from people who want something new each Hats get steamed and freshen-

ed after every wearing. one I liked best was a grey fel-Goers shoes. Easy Goers, in case In the new shovel shape with a you didn't know-1 didn't-are bright pink swallow diving down to meet the brim. Wear a hat like that nine times

would get sick to death of it. with short straight skirt, a jum-"Borrow" it, say twice, nt discreet intervals, and you should bustles, satin bootees, and similar up Utility garments in line with hips and a pudding-basin clocke get your money's worth indeed. Laurence Oliver and Vivien Leigh landed at Capetown last week, en route to Australia. The first thing they did was to rush round to see Ivor Novello in picker toes. You should have "Perchance to Dream."





heard the squeals and giggles she evoked. The 1948 shoes had low wedge heels, open toes, and would look very good with sun suits, slacks, and any sports attire. Prices ranged from 47s. 5d. to 57s. Mae West On Thursday Mae West cut a piece of tape in Berkeley-square and thereby opened the 'Most

The description—I don't think fashion in their spring collec- anyone will query it-orginated tions. Here is a summary of the from the presiding genius, a more important lines: Lengths small, smiling gentleman who

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wear is that the curve of thel Prices are pretty much what calf is visible. Skirts may be ex- you'd expect in the West End, cessively wide, or so narrow as with an ordinary shampoo and to be almost hobble, or a happy set for 10s. 6d. and a tantalising medium. Width may be produced treatment which includes a foam by an almost circular cut which, both, body massage, facial with

pleats or triple fan pleating; by perfume on the ground floor. groups of flares inserted all Mrs. Riche explains with awe All that is newest in dressing round the skirt to give a complete that when Jean Patou came over and toilet cases will be on view circular effect (incidentally, the from Paris recently he said to

the latest innovations with tradi- | Narrow skirts are often slit and | Another Parisian, the Comtesse launched a scheme for hiring

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ARABS TAKE TOLL OF

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Rescue Of Survivors By Troops & Police

Jerusalem, Mar. 28. In the most violent outbreaks since the announcement of the intention to partition Palestine, Jews and Arabs in the past 24 hours fought armed actions amounting to veritable pitched battles at two places in Palestine.

The latest official reports said 42 Jews were killed at Kabiri, in Northern Palestine, while nearly 20 Jews were slain by Arabs at King Solomon's

Pool, six miles south of Jerusalem. The official report on the Kabiri incident said a six-vehicle convoy was ambushed last night by 250 Arabs.

estimated 1,200 Arabs besieg+, well at the house." ed a number of Jewish survivors from an armed convoy. also attacked last night.

After daylong fighting, the Jews, who had taken up positions in a house one mile south of Bethlehem, with the Arabs entrenched around it. n truce was arranged this evening by the British military hendquarters.

Almost 100 Haganah men and 10 Jewish women were just 24 hours after they had escaped from the big convoy. trapped and destroyed on the

Inside the house, when troops of the Suffolk Regiment forced their way through the strong Arab rond blocks, were' four dend Jews and 45 wounded, watching Arabs. and on the roadway were the hodies of other Jews.

Auster Planes

An amnouncement of the truce said it was hoped to evacuate 35 wounded Jews from Bethlehem tonight, and added the remainder of the Jews ambushed would also be evacuated under the terms of the truce.

On the side of a hill within sight of the 30 or more wrecked armoured vehicles that made up the convoy, Reuters correspondent watched three Jewish aircraft-two Auster type and one a biplane-make bombing runs over the Arab attackers.

The crump of exploding bombs the hillsides aimed at the swooping planes.

Before the truce, 200 British troops took up positions about a mile and a half from the beleaguered Jews, but did not inter-

The Arabs warned the British that if they tried to help the Jews, they would be attacked. The truce then followed.

Heavy Casualties

The Haganah second in command told Reuters correspondent tonight: "When it was, obvious the convoy must be abandoned at a distance as the Haganah men after the leading cars had been destroyed in an ambush and 12 Jews killed, we took up positions in an empty Arab house with plenty of ammunition, but no

At King Sofomon's Pool, an 1 "We obtained water from a

The correspondent went in with the Army, but although a truce had been reported, there was considerable rifle and machine-gun fire as columns of troops in full battle kit, backed by armoured cars and Bren carriers, reached the two-storey stone house, pitted with many hundreds of bullets.

suffered about 50 per cent were hurt, although bullets were ganised and led the Normandy casualties. Forty-five wounded whizzing all night long and caus-Tinvasion, and who designed and lay crowded on both floors, ing mounting casualties. We had ordered the strategic moves. rescued alive by the Army There were also the bodies of only seven or eight of our lorries

radio contact with the Jewish a protective barricade. We are (American generals) appear only

At first they refused, fearing attacks by the hundreds of

Hopeless Position

The Jewish Agency, however, nerepted the surrender terms to save the lives of the besleged the armoured cars managed to Jews, who were hopelessly trap- double back to Kfar Ezion at ped and out-numbered. Am- the beginning of the attack munition was running out.

bombs, also dropped supplies charred bodies. of food and ammunition to enable the beleaguered defenders to hold out, but they never they fell or the Arab lines.

After assurances of protection from the Army, the Jews turned over their arms and were then loaded into five Army three-ton forries and escorted to Jerusalem -which they had left at dawn was punctuated by the crackle yesterday when the convoy set of machine gun fire as the Arabs out for the Jewish settlement of the British security forces.

It reached its destination, safely escorted by two Jewish aircraft but was attacked on the return journey, when the escort planes had flown off. When the British troops took

up positions around the house, a small group of unshaven battlesoiled Haganah men with rifles and Sten guns appeared cautiously in the bullet-pitted doorway. Firing from the Arab lines stopped as Arab riflemen streamed down from the hills surrounding the house, but they were kept clambered on the lorries which took them to Jerusalem.

10 Women

According to a Haganah leader, the Jews started out with 35

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RED INVITE TO SIAM Singapore, Mar. 28.

The Bangkok correspondent of the Bunday Times reported today, that Russia has invited the Slamese Defence Ministry to send officers to the Soviet Union for train-

The despatch said the invitation was extended last week by the Soviet Minister to Sigm.—Associated Press.

lorries and 14 armoured cars. The Jews in the house had us in the house but none of them Montgomery who planned, orwhich had managed to reach the shadow in all these brilliant The Jews had been in constant house, and we formed them into operations. Bradley and Patton Agency in Jerusalem and were now left with seven or eight lor-. in the most casual way in their told the terms of the truce were ries and about six armoured cars, role of capable subordinates. that their arms must be sur- the rest being wrecked by the while poor Dempsey and Crerai Arabs."

> Asked If the Jawa Would have been able to hold out much longer, he said: "We should not have been able to get out."

It is understood that three of which littered several miles of The Jewish planes, which the road with burned-out and had dropped anti-personnel overturned vehicles and a dozen

Following the attack at Kabiri. the burnt-out shells of five Jewish vehicles were found by reached the trapped Jews as British troops and police on the Northern Palestine road.

The Jewish column, escorted by a single armoured car, was attacked by Arabs using two-inch mortars and light machine guns, an hour before sunset last night.

Britons Killed

Later, a British flying column arrived. Kfar Ezion without notifying was rushed into action, but failed to reach the beleaguered Jews. regiment then opened up with 12 rived by air on Friday from Ranand 25 pound high explosive | goon. Immigration authorities shells, and the Arabs withdrew.

> While the siege of the Haganah convoy survivors was going on near Jerusalem, there Jerusalem which led to two fatal British casualties, one non-commissioned officer and the other a woman, Miss Mildred E. Marston, who was on her way to Easter service at Bt. George's Anglican Cathe-

be a British clergyman's daugh- wounded nearly 70 and lost nine ter. She was shot dead by a killed and 21 wounded. sniper, it is believed.

up today.

the Arabs, in their twin blows nah, proceeded to Haifa.—Reuter.

New York, Mar. 28. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was accused by critics today of ungenerous treatment of other. Allied commanding generals in his book "Normandy to the Bal-

The book, which has just been published here, was criticised by reviewers in the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Times as "not particularly illuminating" and a "stodgy, dry as dust, narra-

The Herald Tribune reviewer. Walter Millis, saki: "It will certainly pour no oil upon the already raging seas of inter-Allied controversy over who won the

Mills said the book made it "We had about 10 women among "crispy clear" that it was Lord

> "Elsenhower is only a distant (British and Canadian Army commanders) barely appear at

"The troops from whom Monty must have got some help are now and then tersely complimented for their gallantry, but, in the main, appear as pawns on a milichess board moved by strategy and logic. Seldom is there even a mention of their cosualties."-Reuter.

Dingapore

Singapore, Mar. 28. British Immigration authorities hustled a 28-year-old Yugoslav magazine editor out of this Crown Colony on Saturday less than 24 hours after he

Troops of the Royal Artillery Belgrade magazine Youth, arplane. The government obtained

Puhalo addressed a meeting of were bursts of rifle fire in Left Wing organisations before

No official statement was made as to why Puhalo was asked to go.-Associated Press.

against Jewish road communications in Palestine over the week-Miss Marston was reported to end, killed nearly 60 Jews.

Meanwhile, Reuters corres-An officer and six other ranks pondent at Tel Aviv reported were wounded in the Old Walled that a Jewish illegal immigrant City of Jerusalem today, bringing ship, carrying 800 Jews, was inthe total British casualties to tercepted by the Royal Navy off nine in the fighting which flared the Palestine coast today. The ship, named the "Yechiam" af-According to official sources, ter a dead member of the Haga-

war and how."

Dusan Puhalo, editor of the a plane passage on Saturday for

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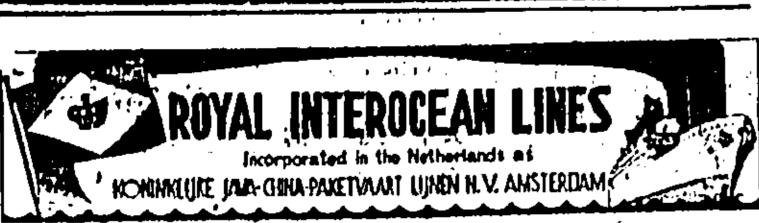
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Inpanese economy. "We believe that a modern geophysical survey should made and that the future policy of Japan with respect to refineries should be based upon its consumption of rubber of all findings," the engineers told the types.

The Japanese oil industry is producing about 3,600 barrels a day from 4,000 wells, the Americons found. The refineries, they said, can handle 2,600,870 barrels daily, but are "wasteful and East Indies."

that Japan cease refining oil and partment, the meeting will be business economists. It was form to service a minimum fleet of export all crude to the more the fifth of its kind since 1944. ed in 1933 after the Roosevelt Ad- 4,000,000 tons.—Associated Press. cilicient refineries in the Dutch Only the United States, the ministration had devalued the

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"In fact, we believe that a to join the study group. barrel of crude oil in Japan to- As a result of this decision, 28 day could be exchanged for im- nations with major interest in the Finance announced here today. ported refined products having a production and consumption of greater value than refined pro- rubber participated in the 1946 and other factors governing the ducts which could be produced discussions in Paris. from this same barrel of oil, 45 processed in present Japanese to send delegates -- or at least ob-

refineries." "All Japanese refineries should was not disclosed. be scrapped, they are so inofficient," the report said, adding, "They have no value for reparations."-Associated Press.

Business Cautious

New York, Mar. 29. Extreme caution rules current "mutual rubber problems." business decisions, a survey of formal agenda has not yet been purchasing agents showed today. determined. This was attributed by the Business Survey Committee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents to "two new disturbing elements-war talk and coal strike-added to the uncertainties of the aid to Europe

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The conference also is expected to discuss creation of permanent headquarters. approved such headquarters ing power of the dollar.

Netherlands and the United dollar and taken other new fiscal They recommended that Japan Kingdom participated in the first steps.—Associated Press. import all needed petroleum pro- meeting in Washington in that Ticts.

"Under existing circumstances tions at the next two meetings Pakistan's it would be more economical for of the international rubber study Japan to sell its crude oil..... conference in London in 1945 and then to continue 'its present The Hague in 1946. At the latter wasteful practices," the investi- meeting, however, it was decided to invite all members of the UN

The list of countries expected

servers—to the 1948 meeting here Higher Production

It is certain to include, however, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, the Malay States, United States and France as Men engaged in making plans period, to be announced in due tion extends.

for the five-day meeting begin- course."-Reuter. ning April 26 say it will be conducted on an informal basis with discussions centreing around RIOTING N

One subject certain to be discussed is increasing production. This has been talked over a most previous meetings. As companion subject it is likely the group will study goods supplies in rubber-producing areas to help raise production tonnages .-- Associated Press.

Programme Cloveland, Mar. 29.

The Armed Services are likely to begin heavy purchases of steel by midsummer under the new armament programme, the magazine "fiteel" reported. Though there has been little

"Developments with regard to national defence and being closely watched," Steel said. "Heavy in the April 18 elections. next fiscal year, with production for military needs being stipulated before that period begins on

Looking at the coal mine dieup, the magazine foresaw a possible drop in ingot output to below 60 percent of capacity if the stoppage continues for another ably the only objective observer two weeks. - Associated Press.

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These proposals are under survey by Under-Secretary o the Army William H. Draper, who is in Japan with a party Forty-two members of an of economic experts.

They are trying to arrive at 3— What steps can be taken economists group today urged final conclusions about the dimento increase both production and return to a gold money system. slons of the economic structure to They supported a bill in the be allowed Japan after the peace House which would allow citizens treaty is written. to own gold coins and make The shipping proposals were paper money redeemable in gold made by a group of American en-

gineers who called themselves

They said that the present Overseas Consultants Incorporat-If system helps depreciate purchas- ed. probably would be located in The 42 belong to the Econo- size of Japan's commercial fleet mists. National Committee on and shipbuilding facilities, the ast Indies."

Held under guidance of officials Monetary Policy. This Committee group proposed that the Japanese is made up of University and should have drydocking facilities.

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Provincial Home Minister Morarii Desai has left for Godhra, 250 mlles from Bombay, where seven were killed in Hindu-Moslem rioting, according to

an official communique. The riots began four days ago. Fire engines from Bombay and Baroda rushed to Godhra to deal with several cases of incendiar-

Additional police and troops from Ahnedabad are dealing with Bonded Warchouse Regulations the rioting which the National consignees must have a Reve-Standard correspondent said is nue. Officer in attendance spreading to neighbouring ham- when damaged dutiables goods leis. Godhra people are floeing are examined. to Dohard, also on the Delhi-Bombay, railroad route.—Associated Press.

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Rome, Mar. 28. Vittorio Emanuele Orlando. Italy's World War I Premler, said today that the Communists had little chance of getting into have Italian Government Legally aimed services are likely for the May, is the last survivor of the Big Four Prime Ministers Who attended the Versailles peace conference. He said he was not making a bombshell political prediction. Instead, he is giving his interpretation of the present Italian political scene "as prob-

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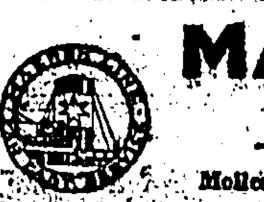
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Mar. 31, Pan-American, 12.45 Shanghai Mar. 31, Philippine Airlines, 12 noon. Mar. 31, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m. I, Pan-American, 4.45

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Departures To: Poole via Bangkok 8 n.m. Manila Mar. 31, Philippine Airlines, April I, Cathay Pacific, 2.30 Singapore via Bangkok

April I. Pan-American, 8 a.m. April 2, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. April 5, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. Shanghal. Daily, CNAC, 11.45 a.m. Mar. 30, H.K. Airways, 10 a.m. Mar. 30, Philippine Airlines, II a.m. Canton H.K. Airways, four

p.m., 4 p.m. lwakuni April I, BOAC, 6.30 a.m. San Francisco l Via Honolulu, Guam, Wake Manila) April 1, Pan-American, 8 a.m.

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Canton, 7 a.m. Macau. Tsjashan and Shekki, 8 a.m. Shanklial, 10 a.m. Swatow, 1 p.m. Macao, Tsinahan and Bhekki, 2 p.m. Canton, 2 p.m. Stralts, 3 p.m. Shankhai, 5 p.m.

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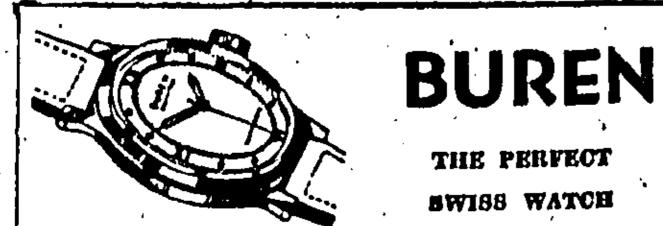
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Hey-Day For Punters Dividends On The Low Side

Brilliant sunshine, keen racing, occasional upsets, and a biggerthan-average attendance yesterday brought to a fitting conclusion the two-day Easter Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club which opened on Saturday.

It was another hey-day for punters as the majority of the "dead certs" proved worthy of the confidence reposed in them. Dividends were, consequently, on the low side, with \$72, paid by "Ding How" (E. A. Brodie), the highest and \$6.10, paid by "Norse Queen" (Donald Black), the lowest for the day.

Mr. R. Johannessen's 1947 Champion pony, "Norse Queen," annexed another Cup for its owner when, splendidly handled by Donald Black, she ran, on short rein, first past the Winning Post in the Sassoon Challenge Cup event.

This race attracted only three "starters-"Dalsy Bell" (V. V. Needa), "Fifth Alarm" (A. Tho) 2,292, 574; Victorious 149 (C.L. "Norse Gregory) 5,650, 720, Total 10,611, 2,509 and Queen," "Fifth Alarm" took the lead from the sturt, followed by "Norse Queen," and Black allowed his mount to draw abreast of the leader.

Coming down the incline, "Firth Alarm" again took the lead with the ultimate winner 3. Seaffre; 4, Some Fun. close on its hoofs, and "Daisy lying near the rails. Opposite the Public Stands, Black once more gave the \$16.40, \$10.50, \$8.70. Champion her head until she was past "Fifth Alarm" and 150 (10 February 162, 264; Ding How then held her to a half-length 153 (E.A. Rodie) 1,699, 828; Jadestone lead right up to the Judges' [142 (R.A. Castro) 192, 231; Midnight Ex-Box.

ed by Sir Victor Sassoon in Seasire 159 (B.L. Tan) 4,986, 2,545. memory of the late Mr. D. E. Shangrilla 159 (C.L. Grevory) 1,587. Sassoon, was handed to Mr. and Mrs. Johannessen by Mrs. H. G. 8,235, 2,361; Total 18,979, 12,317. Sheldon.

In the second race—Hunghom first section—E. A Brodle gave a wonderful display of horsemanship when he "Ding How (which punters, for some reason, de cided to overlook) first past Winning Post, "Blno Marshall" (S. C., Llang) made a helated attempt to overtake! the leader opposite the Members Enclosure but was beaten by a short head, with "Seafire" (B. L. Tao) a neck behind. After many failures, "Radar" (Peter Young) at last managed to catch the Judges' eyes first post in the Shamshulpo Stakes.

second section, to pay \$69 for a win ticket. A Real Jinx

"Topsail" (K. Kwok), the 19,678. second favourite, was unplaced. while "Grey Lady" (W. K. Shieh) was a poor third. "Jinx" (G. O. Jones) proved, a regular liny to its supporters for, at the starting post, it dismounted its jockey twice and had to be withdrawn | yards). . from the race.

chair ride on "Fiesta" in the Hunghom Stakes, second section, when that pony, taking the lead from the very start, romped home six lengths in front "The Dingo" (R. K. C. Chui) Ostroumoff: Win 2,706, Place 1,411; with "V-E Day" (W. K. Shieh) another five lengths behind. Made a red-hot favourite for

the Shamshulpe Stakes, second Diver 147 (II.L. Tao) 6,231, 2,785; Total Malden 147 (Y.K. Tu) 851, 481; Jinx 148 section, "Flying Dragon" (A. 20,614, 0.773. Ostroumoff) forgot its wings and only managed to trot past the Winning Post with the other seven also-rans.

Protest

H. Maitland scored his third nity 12 lbs.—One Mile. victory of the day "Rootsie," gulded favourite, first past the Judges' Box in the final event of the Meeting.

Stewards against "Bootslo" for bumping into "Jump Bid" (8.C. Liang) and, on the protest being sustained, "Bootele" was disqualified. The official resuit of the race was given as 1st "Jump Bld," 2nd ."Frosty- Mok, 185, - 183: Supersonies 147 (Peter \$5.40.

light:" 3rd "Aon Hing." Ticket No. 42207 won the first prize of \$50,214 in the Cash Sweep drawn for the last race. The second prize of \$16,001 was won Australian ponies, Class 3.-Winby Ticket No. 60137, and the ners at this Meeting barred.third prize of \$8,031 by Ticket From the 114 Mile Post (About

The Drums and Pipes of the 1. Chesterfield; 2, Boom Town; Royal Inniskillings, under Drum- 3, Lovely Lady; 4, Sapientia." Major A. Laird, were in attendance and helped considerably Time 1.00.4. to enliven things during the intervals between races. Results were:

Ho Man Tin Handicap

BETTING: - America 149 (II, Meitland)

Hunghom Stakes

Win 4,496, Place 937; Speedaway 145

offeter Young, 763, 277; Telpoll 181 (B f.

Race 2 (First Section) .- For maintained it to the Rock when Australian ponies, Class 6. Weight 145 lbs, 1 lb, penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes since Jan. 1, 1948. Limit to pennity 14 lbs.- One Mile.

1. Ding How: 2. Sino Marshall: Won by n-short head; a neck. Time 1.50.4.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$72.00; Places RETTING: City of Melbourne 145 (K Kwaki Win 2,694, Place 1,868; Corrie Dos press 148 (Y.K. Tu) 655, 3891 Penrl Bridge 147 (Peter Young) 1,254, 1,012; The Cup, which was present- Prince of Pages 150 (1.8, Mig) 25, 25; 1,130; Sinn Marshall 158 (S.C. Lianst) 2,283, 1,724, Some Pun 145 (R.K.C. Chub)

Mongkoktsui Stakes

Race 3 (Second Section) .- For Unclassified ponies of 1948 whether they have started or not. Weight 147 lbs.-Six Furlongs. 1. Vagabond King; 2, Noonday Sun; 3, Happy Event; 4, Happy

Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$15.40; Places \$6,50, \$7,20, \$6,80. HETTING :- Arabian Night 147 (Wong Yant Win 117, Place 108; Care Free 147 (R.K.C. Chal) 1,098; 988; Chief Pilot 147 (C.L. Gregory) 1,807, 1,118; Colonia 147 (C.A. Castro) 120, 62; Friendship (late Black Sheep) 147 (Y.K. Tu) 134, 143; when it beat "Argus II" to the Happy Boy (Inte Royal Standard) 147 (K. Kwok) 468, 457; Happy Event 147 (A. Ostroumoff) 3,189, 2,297; Noonday Sun 149 (V.V. Needa) 3,948, 1,860; Rosemario 140 (S.W. Lee) 204, 177; Sidber 147 (P.A. | Brodle| 1,194, 735; The Stranger 147 (L.S. Min) 18, 28; Vagabond King 149 (H. Maitland) 4,873, 2,705; Total 17,281.

Taikoktsui Handicap

Race 4 (First Section).—For Australian ponies, Class 4. Winners at this Meeting barred .-From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In (About One Mile 17)

A. Ostroumoff had an arm- 3. Hoi Polloi; 4, Arabian Moon.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$14.40; Places Lady; 4, Maroubra. \$5,70, \$5,60, \$6,30. BETTING:-Arabian Moon 140 (A. Beckenham 140 (H.M.R. Hodgman) 4,487. 3,172; Flight 138 (J.C. Fonseca) 986, 631; Hol Pollol 155 (S.W. Lee) 3.917, 1,454; Kingsisher 137 (C.F. Ng.) 317, 290; Pearl

Mataukok Stakes

Race 5 (First Section).-For Australian ponies, Class 7. Weight Miu) 51, 53; Queen's Gate 147 (If.W. 147 lbs. 1 lb. penalty for every Mok) 87, 94; Radar 147 (Peter Young) \$100 or part thereof won in stakes | 1.281, 207; Silver Wheel 147 (R.K.C since Jan. 1, 1948. Limit to pen- Chul) 847, 478; Smiling Meadow 148 (H.S. 1. Dashing Beauty: 2. Two Bid:

a red-hot 3. Burge; 4. Happy Season. Won by a length; 4 lengths. Time · 1.50.1. Parl-Mutuel Win \$15.00; Places

A protest was lodged by the \$7.80, \$7.20, \$18.40. BETTING:-Bright Season 148 (L.S. M(u) Win 206, Place 221; Burge 147 (Y.K. Tu) 664, 639; Dashing Beauty II 147 (A. Ostroumoff) 6,569, 2,040; Firemaster 147 (B.L. Tao) 1,003, 1,830; Happy Season 152 (K. Kwok) 4,088, 3,074; Hyaline 147 (W.K. Shieh) 1,808, 948; Jeep Beauty 148 (H. Maitland) 944, 798; Bunny 147 (H.W.

Young) 282, 227; Two Bid 182 (B.C. BETINGS—Datey Date, 101 (v.v. Queen of states of the Local Colors of th Young) 252, 227; Two Bid 182 (B.C. Ho Man Tin Handicap Race 6 (Second Section) ._ For 9,939, 2,877. Halt a Mile 170 yards).

Won by a length; short head. Pari-Mutuel Win \$20.90; Places

\$7,00, \$6,70, \$6,50. BETTING:-Boom Town 149 (C.F. Chiu) Win 7.889, Place 8.177; Chesterfield 159 (R.K.C. Chul) 4,370, 2,748; Lana 147

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Unplaced ponies (\$100 ench) Nos. 3428, 1996, 1473, 4958, 4917, 4871, 2218. RACE 6 1st No. 3117 \$3,657 1,045 .. 2174 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)

Nos. 780, 2907, 4062, 1088, RACE 7 1st No. 4824 \$3,359 738 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 741, 2471, 2491, 790, 3789, 1102, 837, 369, 1751,

1st No. 5139 \$4,264 2nd , 5112 1,218 4334 RACE 9 1st No. 4218 \$3,870 5642 1,106 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 728, 5027, 677, 2136, 807,

RACE 8

105, 2905, 2176. RACE 10 1st No. 2828 \$3,986 3rd , 1326 Unplaced ponles (\$100 each) Nos. 27, 5642, 723, 1796, 80,

5036, 4999. RACE 11 1st No. 4050 -... \$4,526 330 1.293 Unplaced ponies (\$100 cach) Nos. 178, 3954, 5547, 4515,

RACE 12 1st No. 42207 .. \$56,214 ,, 60137 .. 16,063 Unplaced ponies (\$300 each) Nos. 68217, 19979, 4928, 5503

51076, 9140, 68828, 14472.

Won by 21/2 lengths; 21/2 lengths. (About Half a Mile 170 yards). 1. Radar; 2, Argus II; 3, Grey

Won by a head; 1/2 length. Time 1.03.4. Pari-Mutuel Win \$69.00; Places \$13.00, \$8.00, \$7.40.

BETTING :- Argus II 147 (B.L. Tao) Win 5,290, Place 2,395; Grey Lady 147 (W.K. Bhish) 4,087, 8,029; Hong Kong (G.O. Jones) 224, 207; Maroubra 147 (C.I. | Gregory) 874, 654; Marting Maid 147 (Wong Yan) 623, 465; National Hope 147 Jones) 80, 105; Wright 147 (Y.K. Tu) (J.C. Fonseca) 189, 182; Patina 147 (L.S. Chang) 1,140, 644; Topsail 147 (K. Kwok) 4,785, 2.551: Total 20,159, 12,261.

Sassoon Challenge Cup Race \$.- Presented. For Australian ponies, griffins and subscription ponies of this Club of any season. Weight 147 lbs.-One and a Quarter Miles. "

1, Norse Queen; 2, Fifth Alarm; 3. Daisy Bell. 🕛 🥧 Won by 14 length; 114 lengths Time 2.10.4. Pari-Mutuel Win \$8.10; Places

Queen, 147 (D. Dlack) 7,188, 2,217; Total 901, 608; Total 29,222, 15,687.

Hungham Stakes \$100 or part thereof won in stakes since Jan. 1, 1948. Limit to pensince Jan. 1, 1948. Limit to pen- alty 12 lbs.—One Mile. alty 14 lbs. One Mile.

Day: 4, Estrollita. Won by 6 lengths; 5 lengths, Time 1.49.4 Pari-Mutuel Win \$19.70; Placer \$6.50, \$9.00, \$8.50.

Ho Man Tin Handicap

Race 1, [First Section]...For Australian ponies, Class 3, Winners at this Meating barred... Its (R.A. Cartro)...188, 2,178; Baptante 150 (R.Y. Ne) 162; Lavel 162; Rack 17, 178; Rack 17, 178;

Dare-Devils Drop To Fourth Slot (By "GRANDSTAND")

The holidays proved disastrous for the Dare-devils as they saw their junior loop pennant chances fade with a double defeat to drop to the fourth slot, while the Braves made sure of the Ernia Hearther Trophy when they trampled a dis-

The United Nations were un- Aces was content to toss them fortunate in getting off to a bad over and struck-out none. start, second baseman Aladin's much, but although Irene Mamuff after two outs resulting in | chado was guilty of three bobbles three Brave runs crossing the in the windy-alley slot, she made plate. Billy Soares's Warriors up for her lapse by freezing from Homuntin played cham- Therese Remedies' liner which pionship ball and had things pretty well their own way most twin-killing for the Bees when of the time. The only inning in | she threw Bernie Remedios out which the United Nations had at first base, where "Doodle" a look-in was in the fourth Ferreira pivoted to Connie Remewhen Brave hurler Vic Pedruco allowed a single and let in a run, and after he sustained a finger injury when he dug his finger nails into the dirt on a loaded the bases with one away. Billy Soares called 'time' and signalled relief hurler Ramon Loureiro to take over mound duties, and although the Unations tallied once more,

innings. In the last chapter the Braves threw in their substitutes and Mickey McDougall taking over the keystone fielded both chances that came his way. Mickey also hit safely once in his two batting attempts but spollt a perfect merning by tripping over his own drag bunt.

Loureiro pitched 3-2/3 hitless

Queen of Swat Aces and Bees went through the motions in their third-round schedule. With the former taking a 15-8 triumph after the Aces unleashed a 3-hit power-drive in the third stanza for a cluster of five tallies. Girlie Guan, current Queen of Swat, dropped a few percentage points in a two for five performance with the stick which included a twobagger. Girlie who is every inch a incidentally was Joan's first hit of the season.

Shamshuipo Stakes

Race 10 (Becond Bection).-For Australian ponies, Class 8. Weight 147 lbs. Winners at this Meeting barred.-From the 11/2 Mile Post (About Half a Mile 170 yards)." 1. Chief Witness; 2, Emperor's Gate: 3, Fearless Witness; Wright.

Won by a length; the same. Time 1.04.1.

\$12.40. \$9.80. \$24.30. Gregory) Win 226, Place 190: Chief Wit- 1 is as bad as giving up a hit. The ness 147 (K.P. Chlu) 3,303, 1,880; Em- Broom sisters Margaret and perur's Gate 150 (V.V. Needa) . \$,105, Marie also gave good displays for 2,582; Fearless Witness 147 (J.C. Fonseen) 1,125, 642; Flying Dragon 147 (A. Datroumoff) 5,721, 3,687; Jeep Pung 147 (IL Maitland) 577, 675; Lola Sapola 147 (L.S.: Miu) 127, 205; Merry Thoughts .147 (H.S. Chang) 2,478, 1,169; Ruby Star 160 (G.O.

5,260, 8,286; Total 25,007, 14,172. Taikoktsui Handicap Australian ponies, Class 4. Win- Gilly Winglee, managed to cut ners at this Meeting barred .-- down the score. Included on this From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In (About One Mile 171

1, Kentucky Moon; 2, Rebel; 8, Nevertire: 4, National Congress. Won by 2 lengths; 3 length. Time 1.59.2.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$24.10; Places \$7.90, \$8.10<u>,</u> \$7.00. BETTING:-- Kentucky Moon 146 (K. Kwok) Win 5,312; Place 2,634; Lightning 164 (Y.K. Tu) 439, 266; National Congrass 149 (H. Maltland) 8,180,.. 2,024; Nevertire 145 (D. Black) 6,748, 3,879; Possibility 185 (18.W. Mok) 271, 841;

Mataukok Stakes Race 9 (Second Section).—For Australian ponies, Class 7. Weight Irens Castilho 10 145 lbs. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes

1. Bootsic; 2. Jump Bid; 3, 1, Florin; 2, The Dingo; 3, V-E Frostylight; 4, Ann Hing. Won by a neck; 4 lengths. Time 1.49.2. Pari-Mutuel Win \$18.90; Places

organised United Nations outfit 19-2 yester-The Braves now lead the league with only three losses and two more games to play, Yollie allowed seven hits but their closest rivals being the walked nine to first base in a Jaguars with five losses against five-inning performance, while

Margie Xavier on the slab for the

Bees fielding has not improved l had base-hit written all over it. Irene Machado also initiated a dios to nab Alec, Mendonza at the Bolton

Pirates Improve

A much improved Pirate outfit played off a "friendly" against a scratch side comprising Wildcat low pitch, he lost control and reserves augmented with Owl Terry Noronha and Gilly Winglee. In the ding-doing tussle in which the lead changed hands in almost every inning, the combined side won by 13-12, but the re-

TODAY'S SPORT

SOCCER Notts For. First Division Sing Tao v Kit Chee (Club. Hotspurs p.m.) Ref. Mr. L. G. Young;

Linesmen: Messrs. J. Ward and J. Day. Second Division Sing Tao v R.A.S.C. (Club 3.30

TENNIS

p.m.) Ref. Mr. J. Day.

Open Singles Championship Court 1. J. D. Mackie v P. Poon: Court 2. C. K. L. Wu v Wong Sui-ki: Court 3. R. O. Baken y R. Segalen; Court 4, K. Lo | Wrexham v F. Khan.

ballplayer's ballplayer missed a sult might well have been differ- Bournemouth homer in her fifth trip when her ent but for several scoring op- Bristol R. towering fly was hauled down in portunities wasted by the Buc- Palace deep centre. Longest clout in the caneers through a lack of base- Ipswich fracas were poled out by 'Ace | running knowledge. Joan Eager short-stop Therese Remedios with who slapped out a home-run fail- Northampton ta four-master, while Bee rookie ed to touch second base, while in Q.P. Rangers gardener Joan Jessop also had a another instance a runner over- Torquay U. round-tripper to her credit. This | ran second and was tagged out. There has been a general all- watford round improvement since their Southend U. first showing against the Bees. Carolyn Lee at third base

smothered several scoring at Rangers tempts with her bullet throws to Third Lanark 5 Celtic catcher Pat Sullivan, while short- - Reuler. stop Joan Eager and first-sacker June Lee were responsible for preventing several of the opposition from getting on base. Pitcher Dorothy Park, who wields a wicked willow, chucked a fair game, but her chief weakness is in rushing her pitches instead of concentrating more on each delivery with the result that she walked Pari-Mutuel Win \$33.10; Places over a dozen to first - this is damaging in a ball-game as overy BETTING:-Blue Horison 147 (C.L. butter to get on base via a walk their side. Coach Bunty Neves and manager Rennie Remedios have great plans for this team and preparing them for particlpation in the next open league. For the combined side, Nana Carvalho toed the rubber for the first time in her diamond experiorice, and backed by veterans Race 11 (Second Section) .- For Dolly Brown, Terry Noronha and

side were Jacqueline Brown and eight year old Marie Camille Barros, who after drawing four walks in a row, decided to hit out in her fifth time with the bat, and

Latest hitting averages in the ladies loop shows Girlie Gaan the prizes. still tops with a slim margin over Effic Babida, while Jean Lee's missterful hitting on Sunday brings her up to within 2 percentage points of Babida.

Games At Bat Illte Pelr. Girlie Clean E. Babida 0 14 BEITING:-Daley Bell, 161 (V.V. Queen of Hearts 144 (E.A. Brodie) 2,835; Janu Lee 9 39 18 .419 Celly Gutteres ... 10

The Racing Club de France beat the English club, Blackheath, by 14 points to eight in a Rugby Union match at the Stade

Gun Duel

A gun- duel between a party of Police and armed robbers in the vicinity of 228 Reclamation Street, Yaumati. shortly after eleven o'clock last night resulted in four of the robbers being captured and a passer-by wounded. It is reported that the robbers were on their way to commit a robbery when they were intercepted by the Police party.

Home Football Results

London, Mar. 29. The following were the results of football matches played today.

FIRST DIVISION 0 M'chester U Blackpool Derby Co Grimsby Everton Blackburn R H'sfleld Chelsen Arsenal Portsmouth Burnley Sunderland

SECOND DIVISION

Birmingham C. Bradford Bury

Luton Town 1 Fulham Brentford Leeds Shellleld Wed. Chesterfield Millwali Cardiff City 2 West Ham U.

THIRD NORTH

0 Southport Accrington 3 Lincoln **Gates**head 0 Bradford C. Halifax Darlington Hartlepools 3 New Brighton 0 Hull C. Mansfield Chester Carlisle U. Oldham A. Rochdale Stockport C.

Crewe Alex. 1 York City THIRD SOUTH

Barrow

2 Exeter Aldershot . -Norwich Leyton O. Reading Portvale Brighton Bristol C. _Swindon Notes Co.

SCOTTISH "A" Folkirk

Badminton Tournament were played off on Sunday at the Eu Tong Sen Gymnasium. Last year'r champion, Low Kent-soo, did no compete. S.A. Vanar, of whom much was expected, was beater in the semi-finals of the Open Singles by freshman "dark horse" Lim Chen-poh.

The great interest shown in the game by the students has resulted in two tournaments being held-the Open Tournament and the Novices Tournament. In the Novices Tournament, two players gained the distinction of playing in all the finals. Miss Flona Anderson and Tan Yokekwan-both winning two titles

At the conclusion of the finals Mrs. Lee Hah-liong gave awa: Results:---

NOVICES TOURNAMENT Men's Singles: Champion: C.P. Lim. Runner-up: J.C. Koh. Ladies Singles: Champion: A Heah. Runner-up: M. Leong. Mon's Doubles: Champions: C.P. Lim and E. Khoo. Runnersup: H.M. Lau and S.K.

Mixed Doubles: Champions: D. Chellinh and Heah. Runnersup: H.M. Lau and M. Leong NOVICES "TOURNAMENT" Men's Bingles: Champion: Y.K. Tan. Runner-up: Y. M. · · · Leong.

Ladies Singles: Champion: F Anderson Runner-up:

Men's Doubles: Champions: L.S. Lung and T.T. Foo. Runners. up: Y.K. Tan and E.H. Ong Ladies Doubles: Champions: F.

Compelling Force Of Geography

New Delhi, Mar. 28.

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru indicated in Delhi today "the possibility of close economic and defence. co-operation among the Southeast Asian countries based not on racial and religious grounds, but the compelling force of geo-

He was addressing the 21st annual session of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry,

In this group are Pakistan, India, Nepal, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya, Siam, Indonesia and Eastern even Australia and New Zen-

gether of geographically contiguous areas is based not on any principle of imperialism Chee 4-0

peculiarly situated that anything happening in the Indian Ocean affects and is affected

lby India." Nehru said, "The only way to | terday. meet the presentday world crisis is to start industries on a large game (Mr. P. George) did not scale and utilise the existing re- | turn up and the game was delaysources of the country to the ed for fully 20 minutes before,

Capital Goods

Newcastle U. 1 sidential address by M. A. settled down and it was not long West Brom. 0 | Master.

the Indian Government's al- battering. At half time, Eastern ternate plans to obtain capital were leading by three clear konls. goods from abroad in view of the all scored by Lee-Wal-lain. A possible unavailability from the penalty was awarded to Eastern. United States after President but Yuen Yiu-lam, who took the Harry Truman's call for semi- spot kick, failed to convert?

l wartime economy. -Moster also desired clarification of the Indian Government's industrial policy.

Nehru said, "It is wrong think that private enterprise inimical to the national interests | broke away once or twice, but. and future industrialisation of the country, But no Government worth the name can shut its eyes to the evils of 19th century economic ideologies." — Associated Rotherham U. 1 Press.

CORNISH FISHER

FLEET RAID London, Mar. 28. have received orders to investigate allegations made by Cornish fishermen against French and Belgian vessels, will radio an Immediate report to the Admiralty through the Commander-

in-Chief. Portsmouth. Cygnet was diverted while en- | Spain by three goals to none. route to Portsmouth from the France beat Holland by six goals

He said, "This coming to- Beat Kit

Eastern enhanced their He added that India is "so chances of winning the Junior Championship when they beat Kit Chee by four clear goals at Causeway Bay yes-

The referee appointed for the lit was arranged, with the consent of both teams, that a spectator.

take charge. -Kit Chee started off in promis-He was replying to the Pre- ing fashion, but Eastern soon before their forwards were giving Master desired information on the opposing defence a severe

The second half saw Edstern completely overrun Kit Chee, but, they only managed to score to. one goal in this hulf. Lee Wallium was again the scorer for his Iside. The Kit Chee, forwards they were soon repulsed by the

stout Eastern defence. Kit Chee: Chan Shun-hing, Lo Shin-hung, Kwok Ying-yin, Lau Kam-ming, Clian Kwal-cheung. Lai Tat-isoi, Lee Wing-on, Kwok Ying-wai, Chan Chung-kam, Leung Fook-chung and Ng Kaukwong.

Eastern: Leung Tin-tong, Tang

Tal-chuen, Lee Po-kan, Siu Ping-

shur, Lam Tak-po, Leung Man-

five gonls to one. Portugal bent

kwong. Lai Fook. Tain Chunkuon, Lee Wal-lam, Yuen Yiu→ Montrenux, Mar. 28. The results of matches played. in the International Rink Hockey Championships here today were: --England beat Switzerland by

to zero.—Reuter. l Isle of Mån.—Reuter. "Let's switch on

to luxury ." Meaning du. Maurier? No switching about it for me. They're always on my pro-

" And on mine too. Was there ever a cooler, smoother cigarette!"

"I've never found one. Nor a more perfect flavour-the true

Virginia at its best.**



" You have to hand it to the du Maurier filter tip. It increases the enjoyment of fina sobacco a hundredfold."

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